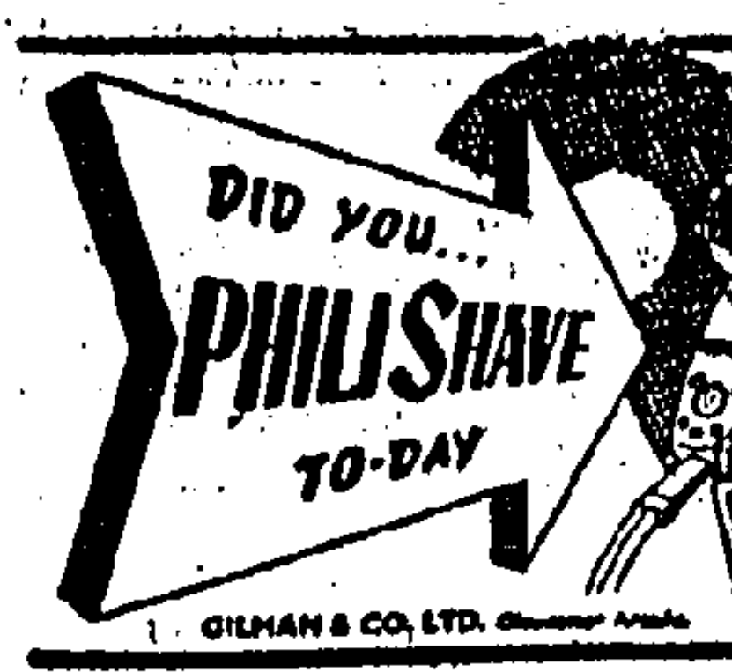


THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds. Cloudy with showers.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37064 MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958. Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

SPECIAL POWERS REQUEST GOES TO ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING

DE GAULLE MOVES SWIFTLY

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Matter Of Age

CAN a political institution like living organisms have a natural life span? The question first posed by Spengler is pertinent today for we have three governments with very close historic patterns . . . the pattern of a Republic established by civil war. The governments, in order of seniority, are those of France, Russia, and China. And of these, the senior partner seems to be on her last legs.

Each of these governments was established by revolutionaries who were prepared if necessary to kill their own countrymen. Each set up within itself this "Revolutionary" as a political paragon. Each has been plagued by his image ever since, and is likely to be saddled with him for the rest of its natural span.

The idea that living things do have a normal span, and certain characteristics at certain stages, is accepted . . . Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter; boy, beau, knight, and crone. Though individuals may vary in their natural powers and doctors may interfere, yet dogs at 15 are still senile, and elephants at 50 have yet to reach their prime. And even living mechanisms with no life force have their seasons. In man, the eye reaches its maturity about the age of two but the brain in some cases still shows proof of increasing power in men of eighty.

Develop Or Die

WHAT of institutions? What Spengler holds for civilisations may well be true of certain institutions also. They develop or die. And in their development the buffeting of cause and effect, like bouncing railway trucks along a shunting line, force certain consequences from certain situations.

In one life time we have seen the decline and fall of Imperial China and her replacement by a new force. Eight dynasties passed the same change. They had their youth of military glory, their expansion changing to prosperity and running out in hyper-civilised decay. The Communist reconquest of China was almost traditional. It is the new dynasty, and of course it is still young.

Her Weakness

SINCE 1789 France has passed through all the usual phases of such an institution and reached old age. Her weakness is bitterly confirmed by President Coty in his message to Parliament when he speaks of a land on the edge of fratricidal struggle as "oldest and weakest" of democracies. His words "thus if I have passed the traditional limits which were imposed upon my predecessors, I believed myself authorised to do so," show that he knows the importance of the pending change.

General de Gaulle has been confirmed as National Protector but this is not necessarily the final form of things to come. It was Mao Tse-tung, not Yuan Shih-kai who set the stamp on China and won the "Heaven's Decree." From now we may look for a new personality emerging in world affairs; and for France, perhaps a new historic cycle. This could be the French Revolution running out.

Communist Bid To Delay Bill Defeated

Paris, June 1.

The new French Premier, Charles de Gaulle will introduce his "special powers" bill, already passed by the Cabinet and the Assembly's Interior Commission, tomorrow morning at 9.30 a.m.

General De Gaulle and the new French Government held their first Cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace tonight, immediately after the National Assembly had invested De Gaulle as Premier.

The meeting lasted 55 minutes. It was presided over by French President, Rene Coty.

At the meeting the government prepared a bill granting special powers to the government, which was to be placed before the National Assembly's Universal Sufferage Committee tonight.

It also prepared a reform of an article of the French constitution, dealing with methods of revising the constitution.

Referendum

This is to permit the government to revise the constitution by referendum.

The National Assembly tonight rejected by 329 votes to 105 a Communist proposal to delay consideration of the special powers bill until tomorrow afternoon.

The Assembly President said that therefore the Assembly would go ahead with its urgent consideration of the bill. Committees will meet during the night and the Assembly will meet tomorrow morning to consider their report.

The Assembly's interior commission early today approved the bill to continue the special powers for Algeria by 25 votes to 11.

The Communist members voted against and three Poujadists and one Socialist abstained.

Three Questions

The Cabinet meeting was devoted to three questions: Preparation of the full powers bill, preparation of a bill, prolonging the government's special powers to deal with the Algerian rebellion and reform of Article 90 of the French constitution dealing with methods of revising the constitution.

The Government's projected reform of Article 90 was sent to the National Assembly tonight.

The Voting

An official analysis of the Assembly vote tonight showed that the 329 Deputies who voted for General Charles de Gaulle consisted of:

Forty-two Socialists, 86 Independents, 70 Catholic Popular Republicians (MRP), 24 Radical Socialists, 30 Poujadists, 10 Resistance Union (UDSR), 15 Gaullists, four African Radicals, 14 Left Republican Rally, 12 Dissident Radicals, 10 Peasants, seven Dissident Peasants, two African Social Movement, three non-Party.

Those voting against de Gaulle were: 141 Communists, 49 Socialists, one Independent, three MRP, 18 Radical Socialists, four UDSR, one Left Republican Rally, six Progressives and one non-Party.

The minority Socialists who voted for General de Gaulle included the following former Cabinet Members:

Robert Lacoste, Pierre-Olivier Lapie, Max Lejeune, Jean Minjoz, Jules Moch, Guy Mollet, Marcel-Edmond Naegelen, Paul Ramadier, Pierre Segelle and Eugene Thomas.

The Socialist floor leader, Maurice Deixonne also voted for General de Gaulle.

(Contd. on page 8, col. 2)

U.S. Reaction To De Gaulle Investiture

Gettysburg, June 1.

The White House today greeted General de Gaulle's election as French Premier by saying it looked forward to a "continuation of the intimate and friendly relations which have always" existed between the United States and France.

The text of the statement said: "We have been witnessing with sympathy and understanding the difficult days through which France has been passing and we are gratified that the French crisis is now being resolved.

"General de Gaulle has assumed heavy responsibilities at a critical juncture in French history.

"Our thoughts go out to the great French nation, wishing it well in the tasks ahead.

"We look forward to the continuation of the intimate and friendly relations which have always characterised our long association with France."—U. P. I.

Truman's Comment

Algeciras, June 1.

Ex-President Harry Truman of the United States arrived in Europe today and hailed General De Gaulle as "the man to save" France—U.P.I.

'CHINA ATOM BLAST'

Washington, June 1.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said today there was a "definite possibility" China set off an underground atomic explosion in December 1956.

He said the U.S. coast and geodetic service and in this country confirmed reports in Russian scientific journals that a nine kiloton blast took place near Lanchow, China.

He said he did not know whether the explosion was atomic or non-atomic but he warned "We shouldn't fool ourselves" into believing China could not have atomic weapons. —U.P.I.

Paris Crowds Demonstrate Against De Gaulle

Demonstrators, at their head a huge banner inscribed 'Vive la Republique', march through Paris last week in the giant rally against General de Gaulle.
The rally was called 'to defend the Republic' following M. Pflimlin's resignation. — Reuterphoto.

NEW DISTURBANCE IN PORTUGAL: 8 REPORTED HURT

Lisbon, June 1.

Police used truncheons and gunbutts today and fired into the air to disperse a crowd demonstrating in favour of General Humberto Delgado, independent Opposition candidate in next Sunday's Portuguese presidential election.

Seven civilians and a policeman were injured in the clash, and hospital authorities said one of the civilians had a bullet wound.

Several people were arrested.

The clash was at Braga, in the extreme north of Portugal, the scene 32 years ago of a military rising which set up the present regime.

Banned?

After today's clash General Delgado's supporters said he had been banned from visiting the area today as planned, because of a local religious procession.

Earlier, however, crowds gathering outside his headquarters in anticipation of his arrival refused to go when police told them to do so.

When the police used their truncheons the crowd replied by throwing stones.

Police reinforcements went to the scene to help get the crowd to break up.

In Lisbon today the Democratic Social Directory, a Portuguese opposition group, announced that it would support General Delgado in the elections. —Reuter.

'HOT WAR' DANGER WARNING

Cambridge, June 1.

The Soviet Ambassador, Jacob Malik, said today there was a "very real danger" of a hot war if the cold war continued.

"A third world war would inevitably be a rocket-nuclear war," he added.

Mr Malik said the Soviet Union had put forward many proposals for the summit conference, but, he claimed, the Western powers had not responded to them.

He said if they wanted a conference "work must continue in the quickest possible time. It must not be allowed to continue for a number of years."

The Soviet Union, he said, was offering "the capitalist world not war but peaceful co-existence and co-habitation. We are profoundly convinced that the policy of the cold war does not answer this."

Mr Malik was addressing the Cambridge University Association.—U.P.I.

FIRST NUCLEAR LAWSUIT

London, June 2.

An atomic worker who claims he has been affected by radioactivity is to sue the Atomic Energy authority in Britain's first nuclear lawsuit, it is disclosed today.

He is Mr Percy Dunn, aged 40, of Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire.

Mr Dunn, who has worked at the Springfield Atomic Station, Salwick, Lancashire for over ten years claims that the vision in his right eye has been affected.—Reuter.

LONDON MAY GET 50 BUSES

London, June 1.

The People's League for the Defence of Freedom announced today that if London's bus strike continued they would decide tomorrow whether to operate 50 double-decker buses of their own in the city centre.

The League put a first double-decker, bought from a firm of exporters, on the roads yesterday and was running it again today without charging fares to passengers.

It was the only bus running throughout the London area.— China Mail Special.

NEW REFUGEES FROM CHINA: TUNKU 'APPALLED'

According to United Press International, Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malayan Premier told a Press Conference in Kuala Lumpur yesterday that he was "appalled by the number of Chinese and Moslem refugees streaming into Hongkong daily."

The agency reported that he said "hundreds" escaped into Hongkong from China daily.

He also said Chinese Moslems either had to give up their religion or flee from Communist rule. The Tunku also said, according to Reuter, "We will try and take as many (Moslem Chinese refugees) as possible."

A Government spokesman said it was impossible to estimate the number of people who entered the Colony illegally by sea.

He pointed out that the Government's minimum estimate for last year was 42,000—an average of about 112 a day—but it could be much more than this.

He said that at present it could only be said that there was a "steady trickle" of illegal immigrants from China.

67 Enter Macao

Macao, June 2.

During the week, 67 Chinese including 20 children arrived here in small wooden craft after a successful escape from the mainland. All the adults complained about the insufficient rice ration.

They brought their children because they were practically starving. "We took this dangerous risk because it was a matter of survival for the youngsters," one elderly man added.

With this number, over 200 have escaped from the Chungshan district into Macao during May. The waterfront people reported that many more could be added to the total if those who have made a solo effort to cross the harbour to escape, floating on a piece of wood, were counted. —France-Presse.

Tunisians Fire On French Planes

Tunis, June 1.

Tunisian troops today fired on three French planes which had "violated Tunisian air space" in the Gabes region in the East, a Government spokesman said tonight.

No further details were given and there was no immediate comment by French sources here.—Reuter.

Plane Skids At Manila

ONE DEAD

Manila, June 2.

One passenger was killed and another injured today when a Pan American Airliner skidded off the runway at the International Airport while landing in a heavy rain.

The plane was arriving in Manila from San Francisco and Honolulu.

The plane bounced once on the rain-flooded runway and then skidded to a violent stop on the soft shoulder, a Pan American spokesman said.

Killed was Alvina Gervacio, a Filipino man who boarded the plane in Guam.

Badly Injured

Badly injured was Captain William Herlihy of the U.S. Army, who was en route to his station in Saigon.

He was rushed to the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Manila with "bleeding ears." The hospital attendant said his condition had not been determined.

All other passengers, including Bishop Kennedy of Honolulu, and the entire crew were uninjured.—U.P.I.

Bid To Kill Faisal?

Damascus, June 1.

The newspaper "Barada" said today that an unidentified Iraqi army officer had made an attempt on the lives of Iraq's King Faisal, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, and Premier Noury Said.

The paper said that during recent military exercises at Ratba, two shells were fired in the direction of the royal party, but fell and exploded about 100 yards away, causing no injuries.

The report added that numerous arrests had been made among artillery officers.—France-Presse.

here it is...
FIAT 1100
model 1958

On Display at
Regent Motors

STOLE POLICEMAN'S RAINCOAT

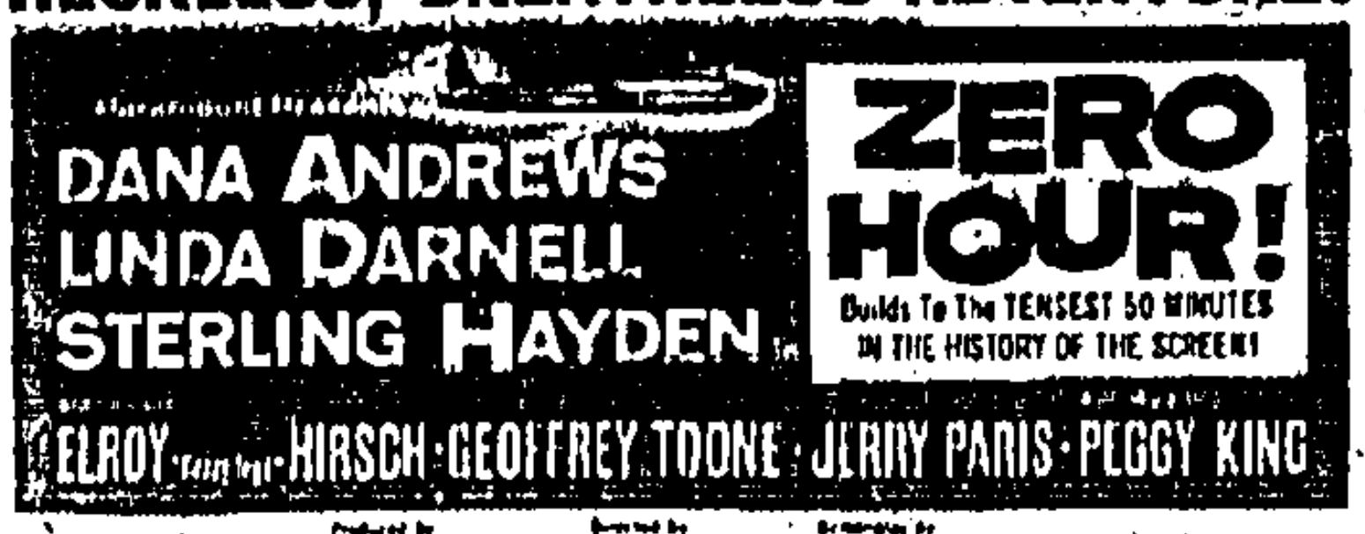
A 52-year-old coolie, who stole a raincoat from a policeman, was sentenced to one month in prison by Mr K. A. S. Philips at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Fat was also fined $100 or the alternative 14 days for breach of bond.

Inspector N. Reynolds said that a police constable, who was on post duty at Johnston Road, put his raincoat at the side entrance of the Violet Peel Clinic, on May 30.

The constable left the raincoat and carried out traffic duty nearby.

Defendant approached the side entrance of the Violet Peel Clinic and took away the coat. But the constable saw him and eventually arrested him after a chase.



KING'S ★ PRINCESS

✦ LAST 2 DAYS ✦

RECKLESS, BREATHLESS ADVENTURE!

DANA ANDREWS LINDA DARNELL STERLING HAYDEN in ZERO HOUR! Builds To The TENSEST 50 MINUTES IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN!

ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH · GEOFFREY TOONE · JERRY PARIS · PEGGY KING

CAROLE EDEN · JOHN C. CHAMPION · HALL BARTLETT · ARTHUR HAILEY, HALL BARTLETT and JOHN C. CHAMPION

Next Change: "DOMINO KID"

Lee & Astor

72436 (Booking Office) 67771

FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWN UNCUT! ALL ITS HORROR COMPLETE! THE BLACK SCORPION

SCREAM ALL YOU WANT— IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

WARNER BROS.

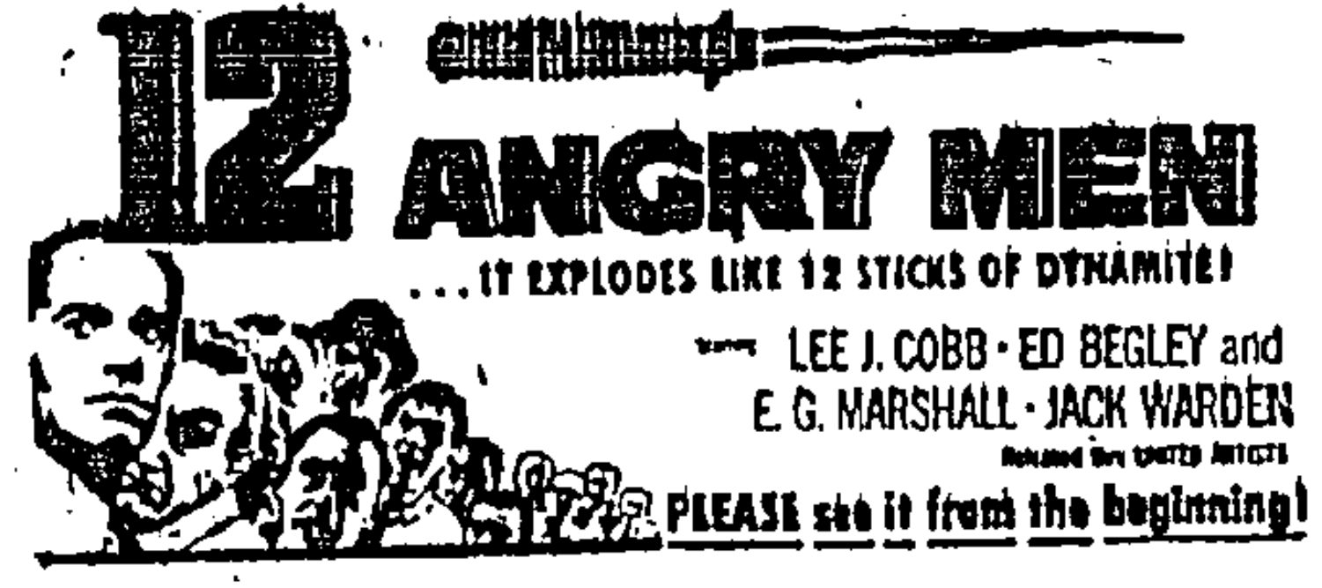
HONG KONG CENSOR BOARD REMARKS— NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

TO-MORROW — RETURN ENGAGEMENT

MARLON BRANDO in

"SAYONARA"

Technirama — Technicolor



AIR - CONDITIONED

STAR · METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HENRY FONDA

12 ANGRY MEN

...IT EXPLODES LIKE 12 STICKS OF DYNAMITE!

LEE J. COBB · ED BEGLEY and E. G. MARSHALL · JACK WARDEN

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLEASE see it from the beginning!

NEXT ATTRACTION

THE BLACK WHIP

A REGALSCOPE Picture

A Regal Films, Inc. Production · Released by 20th Century-Fox

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

John Wayne Sophia Loren Rossano Brazzi

Legend of the Lost

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

CAPITOL "THEIR SECRET AFFAIR"

RITZ "THE PALEFACE".

Proposed Proceedings Against Makarios

BRITAIN TO SUPPLY EVIDENCE?

Bristol June 1.

The British Colonial Office has told a former army officer here that it is considering his request for documentary evidence to justify the arrest of Archbishop Makarios.

The ex-officer, Mr Ivor Worth, said tonight he had been informed of this in a letter.

Mr Worth has been campaigning for the arrest of the Greek Cypriot leader since the archbishop had been invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, to next month's Lambeth Conference.

The letter from the Colonial Office, received by Mr Worth yesterday, said: "Your letter is under consideration and a further reply will be sent to you."

Mr Worth has applied to the Bristol magistrates for a warrant alleging the complicity of Archbishop Makarios in the EOKA terrorist murders in Cyprus of British servicemen.

The magistrates will consider the application on Tuesday.

He said tonight: "I am expecting some additional backing from other interested parties when I appear before the magistrates.

"I have based my application on evidence in the Government's White Paper on terrorism in Cyprus.

"I don't see how the Colonial Office can refuse my request.

"The White Paper quotes chapter and verse, and overwhelming evidence is obviously in the hands of the government."—China Mail Special.

HE TELLS OF TUNISIAN WAR

Colonel Mollot being interviewed by a reporter.

Beau Geste Fort Surrounded Again

The crazy chatter of machine-gun fire across the scorching wastes of Southern Tunisia touched off a battle between the French and Tunisian armies in which so far five Frenchmen have been killed and 14 wounded.

It started at 0.15 Saturday night, this "battle of Ramada", the Beau Geste fort held by tough French Colonel Mollot and 800 Zouave infantrymen.

For a week the French post had been encircled by crack Tunisian troops, and tough hill tribesmen.

And Saturday night a French platoon outside the fort was ordered by a Tunisian officer to "get back".

The French refused. Immediately Tunisians opened up with machine-guns and mortars.

Other French patrols near Ramada airfield were also heavily attacked.

Colonel Mollot's men were still holding out, but their position was desperate.

So Colonel Mollot radioed for urgent air support. Then counter-attacked to destroy the Tunisian mortars as French piston-engined bombers dropped 25lb. anti-personnel bombs.

By ten o'clock Sunday the French had stormed through the Tunisian military lines and were three miles out on the other side.

Tunisia declared a nation-wide state of emergency on Sunday night.

Thunderbolt In Mount Pulaski

Mount Pulaski, Illinois, June 1.

A tank car containing a volatile cargo exploded during a switching operation near here today and flames from the blast threatened additional explosions of other tank cars.

The blast killed two crewmen and injured at least 20 others. Firemen recovered the body of one worker but it was too badly burned for identification.

Flames leaped about 50 feet into the air from two other tank cars which contained solvent, and State police feared these cars would explode.

The blast shattered windows in homes and buildings for several miles around and demolished a farm home near the tracks. Almost every window in Mount Pulaski was broken and some damage was caused by flying pieces of metal from the tank car, police said.

Wheels of the tank car were hurled 500 feet into a field and the tank dome was found a half mile away.

Although cause of the explosion was not known, the authorities theorised that the car might have been struck by a bolt of lightning.—U.P.I.

A 24-page book is sold for £23,000

By GRAHAM DARK

A QUIET American with dark glasses raised a yellow pencil at Sotheby's recently to signal a £23,000 bid. It bought him a book of just 24 pages.

THE BID, highest ever at a London book auction, was by New York book dealer John Fleming.

THE BOOK, worth nearly £1,000 a page, is three volumes bound in one volume —three rare first editions of William Blake, the English mystic, artist, and poet ("Tyger, tyger, burning bright").

Their titles: "Visions of the Daughters of Albion," "Europe —A Prophecy" and "The Song of Los."

Hand-printed

Blake wrote the verses, drew (and also water-coloured) the dream-like illustrations, and hand-printed the books between 1793 and 1795.

The volume was one of 10 Blake items from the collection of the late Mrs William Emerson, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Four will go back to America. The others were bought by London dealers.

These 10 items, and four other Blake books, fetched a total of £44,318. And a sale of illuminated manuscripts and miniatures took it to nearly £80,000.

Favourable K to IKE Response

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, June 1.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev has proposed Moscow in place of Geneva as the site for technical studies on ways of controlling a suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The Soviet Premier, in a letter to President Eisenhower on Saturday, also asked that the proposed meetings of scientists should be broadened to include experts from India, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Officials, reporting this today, described Mr Khrushchev's letter as a "generally favourable response" to the President's suggestion on May 24 that the technical talks should begin at Geneva within three weeks of the day that the Soviet Union accepted the proposed arrangements. — China Mail Special.

Aid For Spain

Madrid, June 1.

The United States will shortly sign a treaty to loan Spain some five billion pesetas (about £42 million), the American Ambassador, Mr John Davis Lodge said in Barcelona last night.—Reuter.

A Red Legation Makes A Prompt Reply

Cleveland, Ohio, June 1.

An official of the Rumanian People's Republic lodged a protest with the county clerk of courts, Leonard Fuerst, today.

The official was stirred by a divorce petition filed by Andreas Broos, a displaced person. He is suing for divorce from his wife, Anna, who lives in a foreign country. Law requires that the notice of the proceedings be sent to the nearest legation of that country. Broos' petition landed in the Rumanian Legation in Washington and promptly produced fireworks.

In the petition, Broos said that he came to the U.S. because he could not endure "the tyrannical rule of Communism in Rumania, a satellite of Russia," and he wants to shed his mate because she failed to afford herself of "opportunities to rid herself and their son from the yoke of Communism."

The legation's speedy and indignant reply read as follows:

"We consider that a document addressed to a foreign country must use decent language, and even if it comes from a notorious Fascist or a so-called displaced person, which hardly makes any difference, must take into consideration that the Rumanian People's Republic is a sovereign and independent state."

—U. P. I.

TRANSPLANTS SECOND HEART TO DOG

Moscow, June 1.

Soviet doctors have successfully transplanted a second heart in a dog, the Communist Party organ Pravda reported today.

Pravda said the operation was performed yesterday by a surgeon, V.P. Demikhov, in a research establishment attached to the First Moscow Medical Institute.

The surgeon extracted the heart from one dog and transferred it to the chest of another, "where a special place had been prepared for it", the report said. "Thus, the second dog had two hearts."

The report said the experiment showed the possibility of relieving the action of a diseased heart by switching over the basic action of blood circulation to a healthy heart. Pravda said the operation lasted about two hours.—U.P.I.

Marchers In London Attack De Gaulle

London, June 1.

Several hundred people marched into London's West End from Hyde Park today carrying banners attacking General Charles de Gaulle.

Their banners bore such slogans as "No Fascism in France" and "Solidarity with French Democrats."

The march had been preceded by a number of open-air meetings in Hyde Park, one of them organised by the London district committee of the Communist Party.

RESOLUTION

A resolution was taken to the French Embassy from the meeting.

This declared the unbreakable solidarity of London workers with French workers "and all who are defending the Republic against the threat of militarist and Fascist dictatorship."

A statement issued on behalf of several French organisations in London tonight deprecated "any action at home or abroad, likely to embarrass or endanger the peaceful evolution now taking place in France through legitimate processes."

It added: "We therefore strongly deplore the creation and activities of so-called committees for French democracy in Great Britain as well as of any potential so-called Gaullist committees or groups in this country."—Reuter.

TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN

H.K. Malayans Praised

Kuala Lumpur, June 1.

The Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, had a special word of praise today for Malayans in Hongkong.

He said he found them very proud of Malaya, and very patriotic.

The Tunku, who had visited Hongkong on his way back from a state visit to Japan, said this at a press conference soon after arriving home.

He said: "They were patriotic to Malaya after leaving their shores.

"They came to see me when I arrived and they followed our every move until we left.

"Their feelings for Malaya are very strong and they are always so proud to call themselves Malayans."—Reuter.

QUEEN'S HOOVER LIBERTY

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

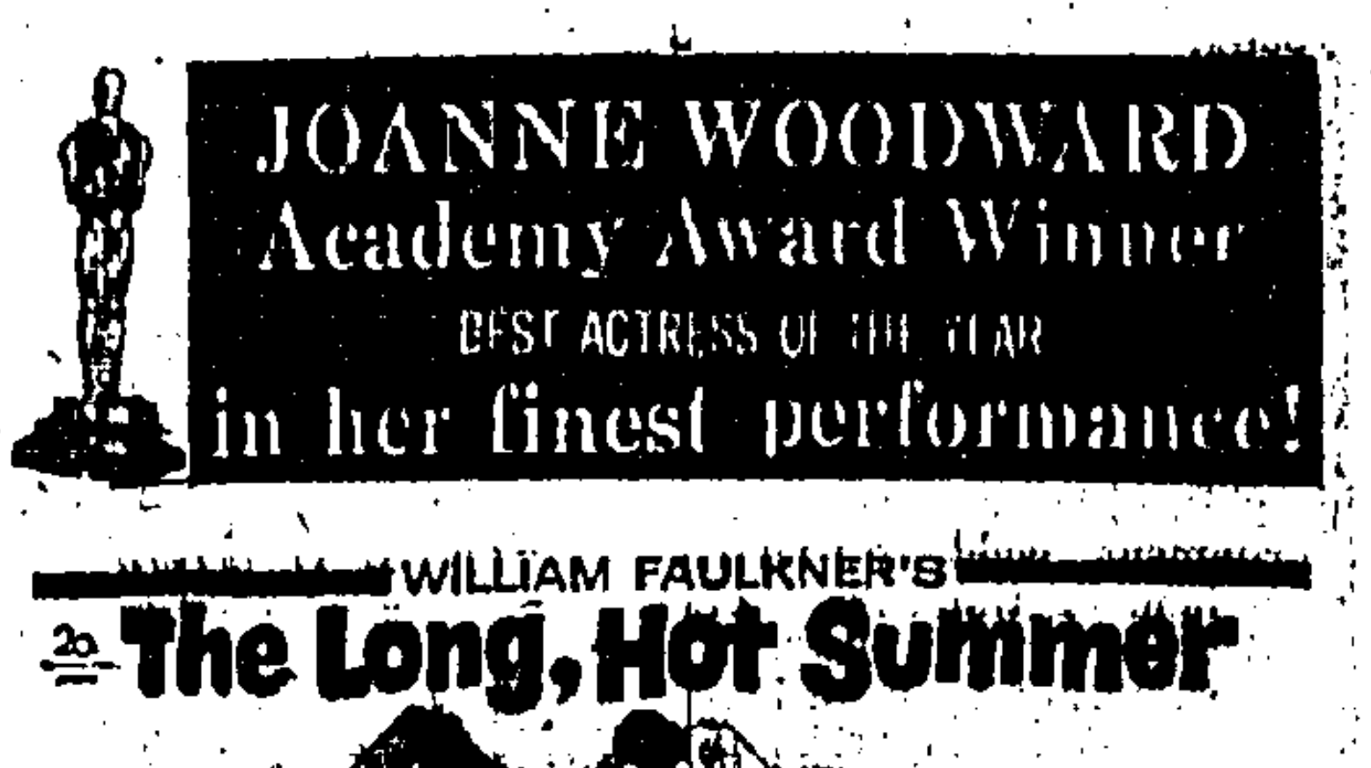
Winner of 5 Golden Harvest Awards at the 5th Asian Film Festival

DIAU CHARN OF THREE KINGDOMS

LINDA - TSAO RAY

EASTMAN COLOR

A SHAW STUDIO PRODUCTION



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

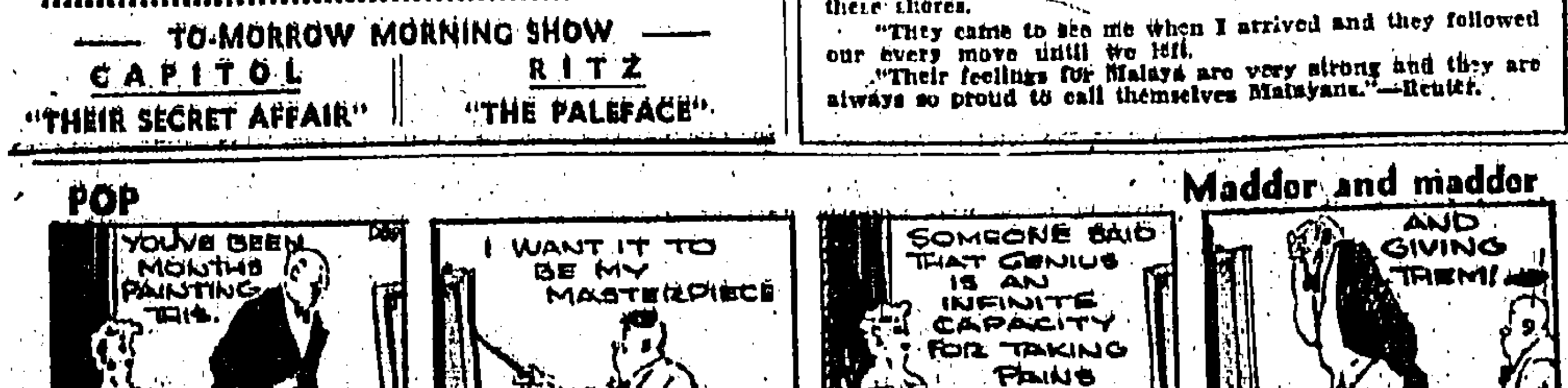
PAUL NEWMAN just voted by the Cannes Film Festival as the BEST ACTOR of 1958 for his performance in "THE LONG, HOT SUMMER"!

JOANNE WOODWARD Academy Award Winner BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR in her finest performance!

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S The Long, Hot Summer

CinemaScope

PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD · ANTHONY FRANCIOSA ORSON WELLES · LEE REMICK · ANGELA LANSBURY



POP

Madder and madder

YOU'VE BEEN MONTHS PAINTING THIS.
I WANT IT TO BE MY MASTERPIECE
SOMEONE SAID THAT GENIUS IS AN INFINITE CAPACITY FOR TAKING PAINS
AND GIVING THEM!

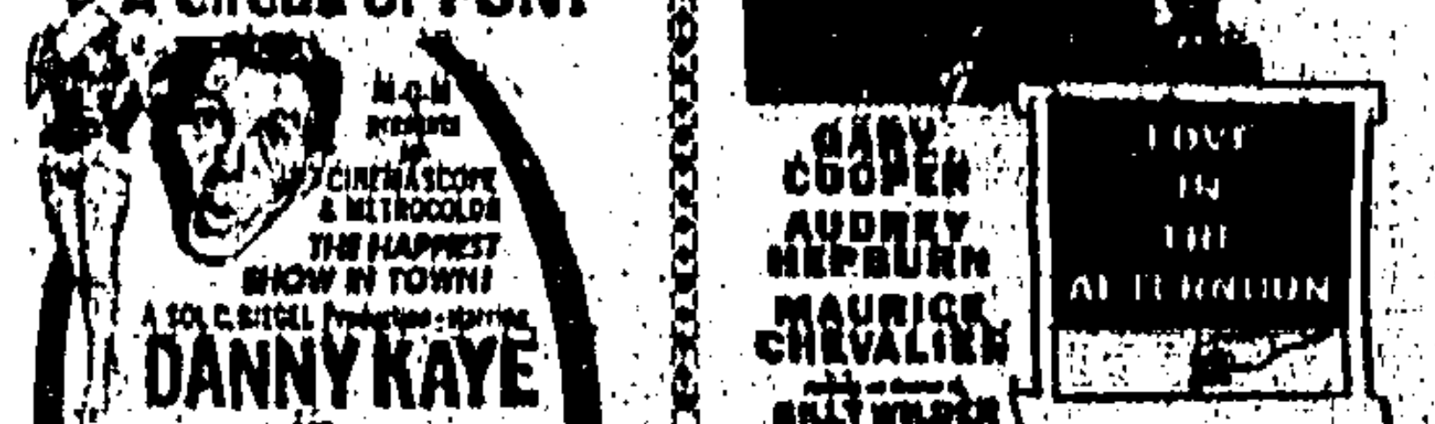
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

JEBSEN, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

Headaches Toothaches Colds are quickly overcome by CAFASPIN

BAYER



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

IT'S THE BIG-TOP OF MUSICAL COMEDIES! Loaded with Laughs . . . Songs and thrills!

A circus of FUN!

M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN! A SOL C. SIEGEL Production · starring DANNY KAYE in "MERRY ANDREW" featuring PIER ANGELI · BACCALONI NOEL PURCELL · ROBERT COOTE with PATRICIA CUTTS

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Some people fall in love at first sight . . .

GARY COOPER AUDREY HEPBURN MAURICE CHEVALIER

BILLY WILDER

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

— NEXT CHANGE —

Charlie Chaplin in "ADVENTURES OF A TRAMP".

BLOODLESS REVOLUTION ENDS

The Asian Scene

By Leroy Hansen

U.S. RELATIONS

AMERICAN officials in Djakarta are worried over the possibility that U.S. public opinion will rally to the side of American pilot Allen Lawrence Pope who was shot down and captured while flying on bombing missions for the Indonesian rebels.

President Soekarno and other high officials thus far have steered clear of making any inflammatory statements. But the incident came just as Indonesian-American relations were warming up and U.S. officials are certain the Djakarta Government would be most resentful and much ground lost if public support were given Pope in the U.S.

MILITARY BASES

THE endless battle of U.S. military bases in the Philippines may get underway again. Politicians in Manila are gunning short of issues. Fanning the fire was President Carlos P. Garcia's statement that he was in favour of setting up U.S. missile bases in the Philippines. It all boils down to Filipino demands that they should have the legal right to try U.S. servicemen for crimes committed off U.S. military bases.

CHANGE OF POST

THE next head of the military planning committee of Seato will be a brilliant young New Zealand officer. He will replace Brig.-Gen. Alfredo Santos, of the Philippines, who held the position for little more than a year. The New Zealand officer is said to be headed for the post of New Zealand Chief-of-Staff some day but because of his age, cannot be promoted as fast as his ability warrants. He's being given broader experience by being given the Seato job.

NEW AMBASSADOR

LOOK for a change in the Republic of Korea Ambassador to Japan. The present Ambassador to Tokyo is ready to resign. Ill health is the reason given but it appears the present envoy serving in his first diplomatic post was not up to the give and take of international politics.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

SOURCES in Singapore hear that another attempt was made recently on the life of Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem.

According to these reports which were verified in Saigon, the attempt was made by a member of the President's own bodyguard staff.—U.P.I.

Public Relief At Acceptance Of De Gaulle

By HAROLD KING

Paris, June 1.

General de Gaulle took over the reins of power today, 12 years and 132 days after he walked out of office on January 20, 1946. He did so in an atmosphere of general public relief which was noticeable even in Parliament where hostility to him is more marked than in the country.

After a short declaration in the National Assembly this afternoon he was invested as Prime Minister tonight and it is expected that the full powers he wants will likewise be voted within the next 24 hours.

"His arrival in power has resulted in a bloodless revolution," one leading politicians said in the lobbies, "and once more in an hour of great danger, French people have found a providential leader."

Emphasis

The outstanding feature of the debate preceding the investiture vote was the emphasis expressed by the opposition leader M. Pierre Mendes-France on his determination to be constructive in opposition and not obstructive. Even the Communists took no action to hamper the debate by procedural devices.

M. Mendes-France expressed the earnest hope that the general would be successful in Algeria although he thought it unlikely. Apart from the Communists the Assembly, whether voting for or against de Gaulle, is undoubtedly hoping that the general's prestige will succeed in bringing about permanent peace in Algeria.

It is confidently believed here that one factor in the Algerian situation has already evolved favourably as a result of General de Gaulle's arrival in office. This factor is the Army in North Africa.

Ambiguous

The Army has been placed in an ambiguous position by the European revolt over there. It was being driven inexorably into taking sides in a civil war. General de Gaulle's arrival enables it to escape from its dilemma of having to choose between its loyalty to France and its obedience to the Paris Government.

It was confidently expected among General de Gaulle's aides that the Army would leap at this opportunity to get out of a position of political partisanship. General de Gaulle has been in frequent telephonic communication with General Raoul Salan, the Commander-in-Chief in Algiers who seems to have made it clear that this is what the reaction of the Army will be.

As for the civilian leaders of the Algerian takeover movement, General de Gaulle will deal with them on the spot after having discussed the situation fully with them and explained what he intends to do. He will leave for Algeria tomorrow night or Tuesday and will probably spend the rest of the week there.

Unfavourable

It was thought likely here that the first reaction of the more extremist civilian leaders of the committee to the composition of the de Gaulle cabinet might be unfavourable, but reports from Algiers indicated that the more moderate civilian leaders considered the inclusion of certain politicians they did not like as inevitable in order to get de Gaulle into power without bloodshed.

The list of ministers as published today is by no means complete, General de Gaulle's press attache said. As it stands its political characteristics seem to point to liberalism in Algeria and to a left-wing tendency in questions of labour.

M. Houphouet-Boigny, M. Pflimlin, M. Mollet and M. Pinay are all opposed to anything approaching an ultra nationalistic solution for Algeria, while the choice of M. Bacon as Minister of Labour is also significant since he is a representative of the Christian Trade Union Movement.

All General de Gaulle is waiting for before he leaves for Algeria is for Parliament to adopt the measure he called for in his declaration today: a bill giving him full powers for six months.

Investiture

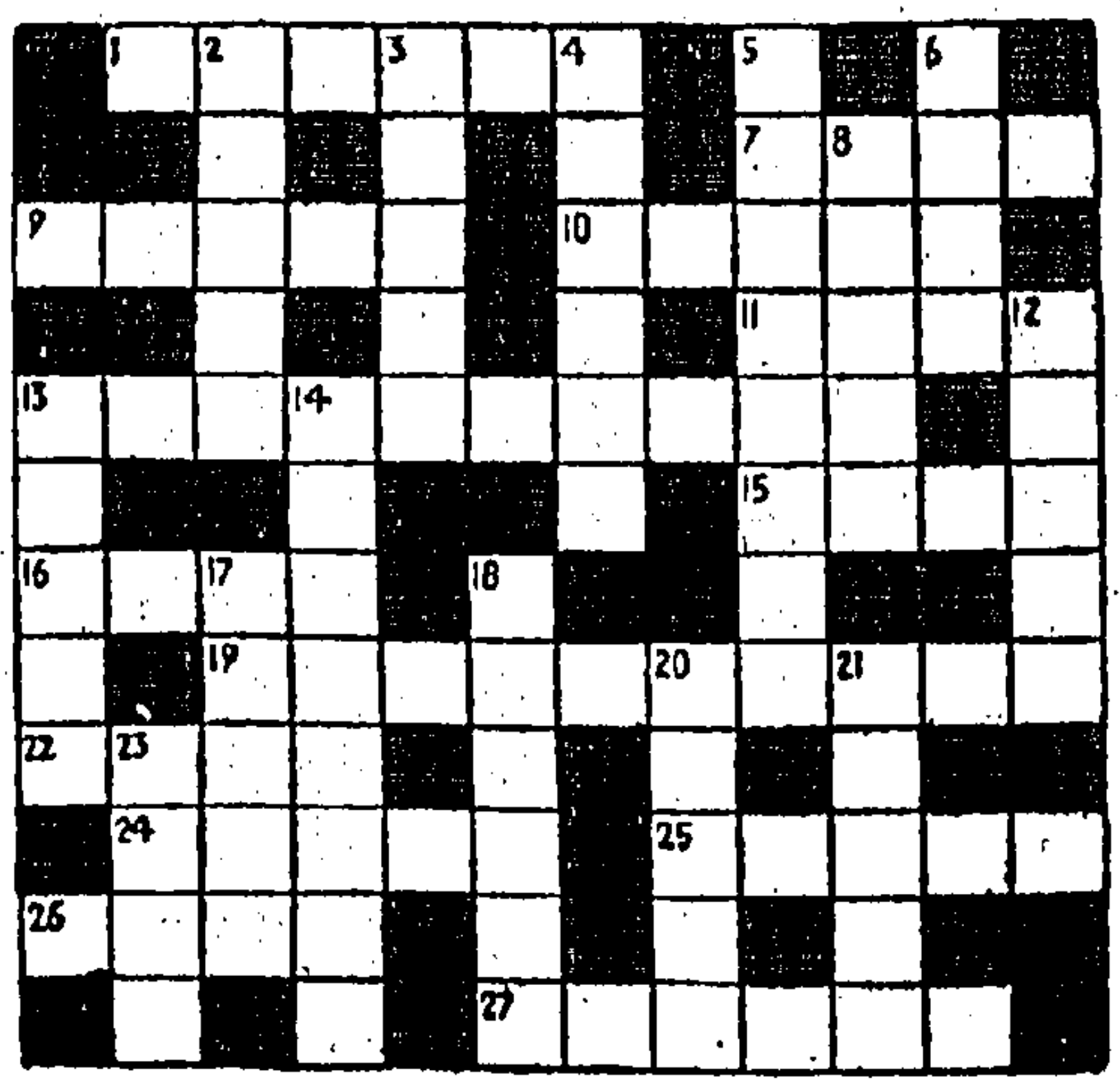
His Government will ask the Assembly to start debating the full powers bill tonight as soon as the investiture vote has been taken and to sit throughout the night if necessary to get the matter concluded.

Once the full powers are voted the government will immediately ask the Assembly to vote a resolution agreeing to reform of the constitution. Such a resolution is called for by the present constitution and must be voted by an absolute majority of the Assembly.

The Government will immediately table a bill to amend Article 90 of the constitution with the object of giving the Government authority to submit to a referendum a far-reaching revision of the constitution which, after Algeria, is the main objective General de Gaulle has set himself.

The Assembly will then adjourn until October.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Made one's mark? (6).
7 Oriental ruler (4).
9 Thrown a dance? (5).
10 Mackerel bait (5).
11 Essential part (4).
13 Might they ply their trade between Flint and Wick? (10).
15 Group of countries (4).
16 Fun and games (4).
19 One is sometimes lost in this (10).
22 Children in glasses! (4).
24 Transfer money, maybe (5).
25 Divine match (5).
26 Short paragraph (4).
27 Outstanding design (6).

DOWN

2 Hang on (5).
3 True, it is not representative of Socialism (5).
4 Arid waste (6).
5 Striped O.R. (8).
6 Portions put into horses' mouths (4).
8 Gas and water, possibly (5).
12 Writer or two (5).
13 Illumination (5).
14 Executor? (8).
17 Not just now (5).
18 Untidy brood (6).
20 Accessory for a striker? (5).
21 Progeny (5).
23 Spoken (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tether, 4 Skill, 7 Gammon, 8 Snags, 10 Toys, 12 Dam-ages, 15 Recur, 16 Rare, 17 Ebor (Handicap), 19 Major, 20 Retreat, 21 Odes, 23 Unity, 24 Cannon, 25 Aside, 26 Moored. **Down:** 1 To-get-her, 2 Tommy rot, 3 Eros, 5 Kangaroo, 6 Lugger, 9 Carat, 11 Serrated, 12 Dumas, 13 Gardener, 14 Seasoned, 16 Beings, 22 Iago.

Govt Back In Power In Sweden

Stockholm, June 1.

The ruling Social Democratic Party will stay in power as it won Sweden's "pension elections" today.

The Social Democrats won 113 seats in the parliament's Lower House, a gain of seven, and have a Second Chamber majority with the almost certain support of the five Communist seats.

The non-Socialist parties won 113 seats together. The Communists tip the scale.—U.P.I.

THE PRINCESS SEES THE MUSICAL "MY FAIR LADY"

After going to see the musical hit "My Fair Lady," Princess Margaret met members of the cast at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. Here she is chatting with Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway, the stars of the show.—Keystone.

PACIFISTS TO TRY TO BLOCK N-TESTS

Washington, June 1.

The Pacifists boat "Golden Rule" will try to sail from Honolulu on Wednesday in a new attempt to block further U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific, it was announced today.

William R. Huntington of St James, Long Island, New York, the mate on the boat's abortive first voyage, disclosed the new attempt. He addressed an open air rally of Pacifists following an anti-nuclear weapons' demonstration at the White House.

Huntington told newsmen the new attempt will be made even if a Honolulu court injunction against such "stop the test" voyages still is in effect.

If the Government halts the boat or punishes the crew, he said, relays of pacifist crews will stand ready to try again. He said details of the renewed attempts will be worked out in Honolulu.

Huntington plans to return to Honolulu sometime this week.

The White House demonstration featured a parade of about 700 pickets carrying placards demanding an end to the testing and production of nuclear weapons. It was sponsored by the committee for "Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons."

President Eisenhower was not in the White House at the time of the demonstration. He will not return from his weekend at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, until tomorrow.—U.P.I.

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UNEASY QUIET IN LEBANON

Beirut, June 1.

Lebanon was reported calm today in the wake of last week's violent rioting in Tripoli, Beirut and other centres.

Political activity also slackened as the country awaited the results of the meeting of the Arab League Council in Benghazi, Libya, which is to discuss Lebanon's complaint against interference in her internal affairs by the United Arab Republic.—France-Presse.

Nikita Warns Canada Of Danger Of SAC Bombers

Moscow, June 1.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned tonight that continued flights of U.S. Strategic Air Command bombers with nuclear payloads over Canadian territory "constitute a serious danger to Canada itself."

The Soviet Premier's warning was contained in an answer to a letter from the Canadian Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, on May 9.

The Soviet reply, sent to Mr Diefenbaker on May 30, was released tonight.

RESERVATIONS

Mr Khrushchev said that, "despite a number of reservations to which the Soviet Union cannot subscribe," Canada's stand on the suspension of nuclear weapons tests "coincides in many ways with the aims pursued by the Soviet Union."

Mr Khrushchev pointed out that 'doubts and reservations contained in the Canadian letter have been engendered by the distrust" which he said NATO "constantly cultivates" in relations with the Soviet Union.

"The flights of U.S. bombers cannot be justified by anything since there are definitely no actions by the Soviet Union which could be regarded by anyone as threatening the security of the U.S. or any other country," said the radio.

BOMB LOADS

"The leaders of Canada, over whose territory the American bombers are flying with their load of atomic and hydrogen bombs and where bases and technical facilities for these planes are located, should not be indifferent to such flights which constitute a serious danger to Canada itself," added the message.

Mr Khrushchev said he "noted with great regret" that Canada "went so far as to share to a certain extent with the U.S. Government the responsibility for such flights as indicated by the recent conclusion of a U.S.-Canadian agreement on merging the headquarters of the Air Forces of both countries".—U.P.I.

ARSON AND DYNAMITING IN N. CEYLON

Colombo, June 1.

Three incidents of arson and dynamiting were reported today from Batticaloa and communal clashes continued in the northern province of Ceylon.

A government spokesman said at a press conference today that every customs post and excise station on Kyats island had been raided or demolished on Friday night and guns and ammunition stored there had been stolen.

He confirmed reports that village police had withdrawn from all their minor posts and stations at Valvettitural a north coast village, in expectation of attacks by organised gangs, and had concentrated their personnel at main police stations.

The spokesman said that tension throughout the Kyats and Valvettitural area was very high and cases of arson had also been reported last night at Kankesaturai and Urumpurai in the Jaffna peninsula.

Meanwhile, the Ceylon Government announced plans for an airlift for Singhalese refugees in Jaffna who wish to leave because of communal feeling there. There are already some 10,000 Sinhalese refugees in Colombo.—France-Presse.

◆

STROMBOLI VOLCANO ERUPTS

Stromboli, June 1.

Stromboli volcano, in the Tyrrhenian Sea north of Sicily, began erupting early today hurling molten lava into the air amid a series of earth-shaking explosions.

The lava streamed down one side of the island volcano into the sea where it sent up dense clouds of smoke.

Hundreds of tourists staying in the only village on the other side of the island put out in boats to watch.

There was no immediate danger to the village.—Reuter.

U.S. Flyer In Indonesia

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED

Djakarta, June 1.

THE three million strong Indonesian Peasants Movement today demanded the death penalty for the American flier Allan Lawrence Pope, Antara News Agency reported.

The Indonesian Government claims Pope flew bombers for the Celebes rebels. They say he was captured after his Mitchell aircraft was shot down over Amboina.

According to Antara, the Peasants Movement said in a statement today the United States Government would be held accountable for Pope's acts and "should therefore pay ample compensation for the casualties and material damage Pope caused by bombing and strafing east Indonesian territory".

Antara said the Peasants Movement called on the United States to prove it was not interfering in Indonesia's internal affairs by explicitly prohibiting its nationals from taking part in acts hostile to the Indonesian Government.

Antara said if the United States did not do this, the Peasants Movement proposed Indonesia should take retaliatory measures "for instance against the United States economic interests in this country."—Reuter.

CABINET CRISIS IN BELGIUM

SWING TO THE RIGHT IN ELECTIONS

Brussels, June 1.

Belgium tonight faced a cabinet crisis as the result of a swing to the right in elections today—a swing which politicians generally ascribed to the Gaullist success in neighbouring France.

As unofficial results poured into the Interior Ministry it became apparent that the Socialist-Liberal coalition which has ruled for four years had lost its six-seat majority in the Senate and that its five-seat majority in the Lower House was in danger.

The returns announced at the Interior Ministry from the beginning showed marked gains for the right-wing Social Christian (Catholic) Party, which had an absolute majority in parliament until the 1954 elections.

A Consequence

The Catholic Party President, M. Theo Lefevre, said the results were "favourable to the Catholic Party beyond all hopes."

Politicians were agreed that the Party's unexpected advance was a consequence of France's swing to the right.

In the last Chamber of Representatives (Lower House), the Catholics held 96 seats—the largest single bloc. But a coalition of Socialists, with 86 seats, and Liberals, with 25 seats, ruled the country in a coalition headed by Mr Achille van Acker, a Socialist.

The advance was such that in industrial Liege province, a leftist stronghold, the Catholics—in first returns—averaged 20.71 per cent of the vote, compared to only 18.18 four years ago. The Catholics also scored a spectacular advance in French-speaking Wallonia.—Reuter.

'SUB-SUMMIT' TALKS SUGGESTED

Senator Stresses Dangers Of War

Washington, June 1.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat - Montana) urged the United States today to take the lead in organising a series of "sub-summit" or "half-way-up" conferences before any ceremonial summit meeting is held.

He said he doubted that a successful summit conference could be "decreed by a handful of the world's leaders." he said the time for a heads-of-state meeting may come, but only after the ground-work for peace has been carefully laid.

Mansfield also said in a commencement address at Eastern Montana College of Education that there was a real and immediate danger of war. But he said he believed it could be prevented.

Mansfield voiced fear that an "accidental war" might be touched off between the United States and Soviet Union through some "human or mechanical error" which would set in motion the complex military machines of two nations "keyed to instant conflict."—U.P.I.

◆

870 Miles On A Bicycle

London, June 1.

A new record for the 870-mile cycle ride from Land's End to John O'Groats was set up today by 30-year-old radar engineer Dave Keeler, of the Vegetarian Cycling Club.

He completed the trip in two days, three hours, nine minutes.

This was three hours, 23 minutes less than the previous record set up 21 years ago by Fred Ferris. — China Mail Special.

Siege Of University Lifted

Panama City, June 1.

The 10-day siege of Panama University ended yesterday after the Government negotiated with rebellious students and withdrew the heavily armed National Guards who ring the campus.

The students went to ground after demonstrations degenerated into street fighting in which at least 14 lives were lost.

CONCESSION

It would appear that the 400 students who emerged from their University hideout — including 100 girls — have wrung notable concessions from President De La Guardia.

They were demanding the dismissal of three leading National Guard officers and the Minister of Education, Senor Victor Julino.

Panama is still under a 30-day state of siege but the curfew and the censorship on the press and the radio ended yesterday.—Reuter.

◆

Rebels Aid Govt Forces, Djakarta Says

Djakarta, June 1.

The Indonesian Army said today there was a growing resistance movement in the rebel-controlled areas of the Celebes, Antara news agency reported.

This movement was giving great help to the "liberating" central government troops, the Army said, according to Antara.

The Army press officer Lieutenant-Colonel Rudy Pirngardie, said the resistance was at its strongest in the Posso region of the Central Celebes.

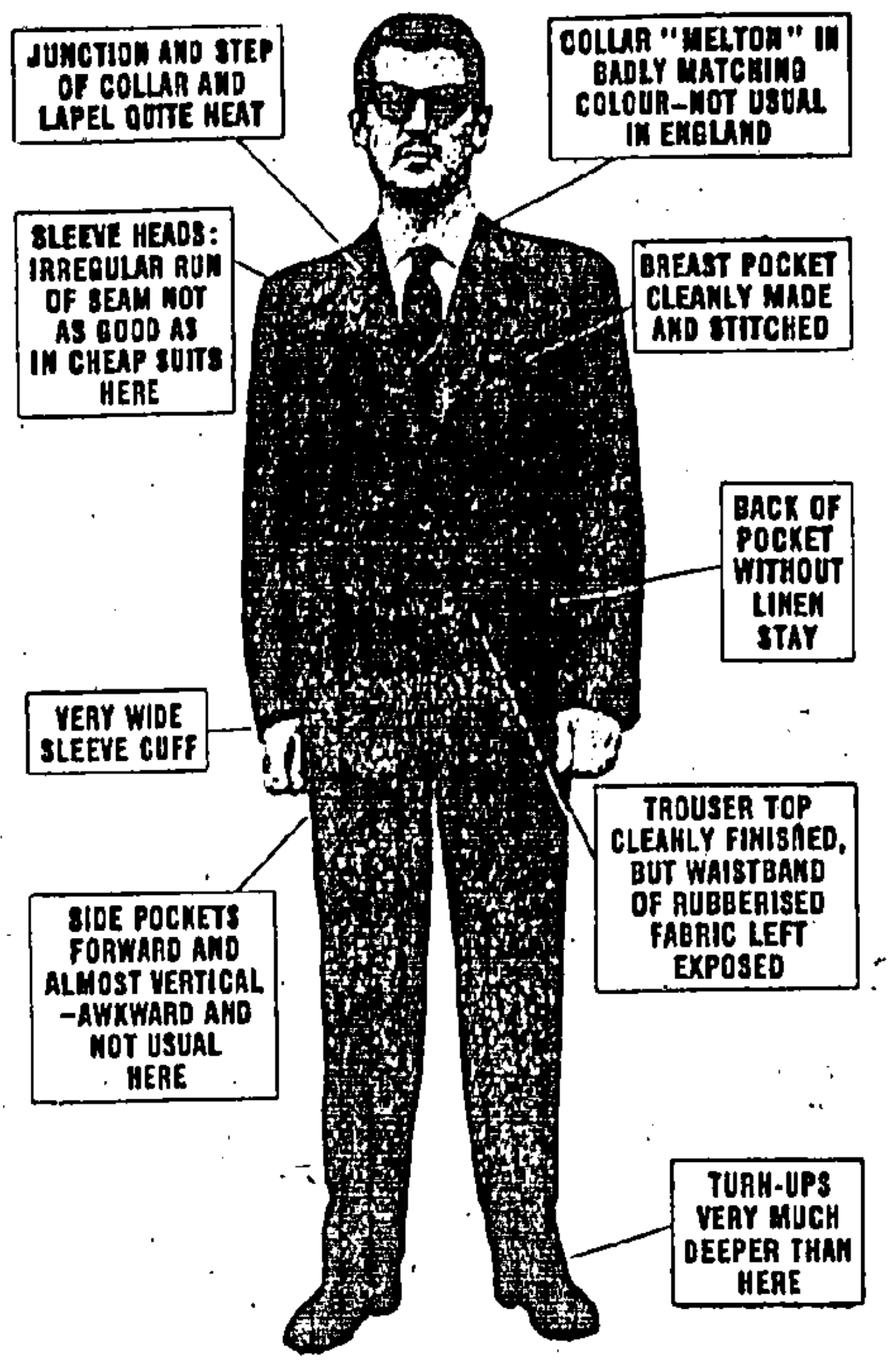
Here government supporting partisans had forced the rebels out of some towns, and had ambushed rebel road convoys.

Antara said that according to one unverified report some of these guerillas had killed a rebel battalion commander, Major Palar.—Reuter.

OLD COMRADES TOGETHER

President Eisenhower seen with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery—on their arrival by air at National Airport, Washington—from New York. The Field Marshal is on a visit to the United States—he retires later this year.—Keystone.

Look at the man below!


JUNCTION AND STEP OF COLLAR AND LAPEL QUITE NEAT
COLLAR "MELTON" IN BADLY MATCHING COLOUR—NOT USUAL IN ENGLAND
SLEEVE HEADS: IRREGULAR RUN OF SEAM NOT AS GOOD AS IN CHEAP SUITS HERE
BREAST POCKET CLEANLY MADE AND STITCHED
BACK OF POCKET WITHOUT LINEN STAY
VERY WIDE SLEEVE CUFF
TROUSER TOP CLEANLY FINISHED, BUT WAISTBAND OF RUBBERISED FABRIC LEFT EXPOSED
SIDE POCKETS FORWARD AND ALMOST VERTICAL —AWKWARD AND NOT USUAL HERE
TURN-UPS VERY MUCH DEEPER THAN HERE

THIS two-piece, single-breasted gent's natty style was made in Germany. It sells there for the equivalent of £4 19s. 1d. Incredibly cheap . . . you cannot see a suit like it for that price in Britain today.

In fact, it could not be made in Britain for less than £7.

Suits, like the one in the picture, are cheap because most of the men turning them out by the thousand are refugees from East Germany who are grateful for their low-paid jobs.

It is because they are low paid that the suit carries the £4 19s. 1d. label.

★ ☆ ★

And suits like this may be on sale in Britain soon—even cheaper.

If the European free trade plan begins cut-price clothes would pour into Britain, British tailors just could not compete.

For with the free trade plan there would be no import duty imposed by Germany on the cloth which is IMPORTED FROM BRITAIN to make the suits.

Back would come the cloth, made up into suits by cheap labour, costing very much less than the cheapest British suits.

The suit in the picture was made in a factory employing 4,500 people. It is run by 47-year-old Alfons Mueller, who is becoming Germany's king of mass-production tailoring. Mueller is determined to corner the business coming from a Common Market. Already the Germans are practically queueing for his wares.

What sort of suit does he turn out? Mr Archie White, technical editor of The Tailor and Cutter magazine, expert on men's clothing, was called in for his verdict.

He ripped the seams and lining to test it.

And said: "The method of making it has obviously been planned for economy. It appears to have no handwork in it at all.

"I should not think a suit could be produced here to sell for anything like the price."

For all in Britain today who depend on the craft of tailoring for their livelihood this one £4 19s. 1d. suit carries an ominous warning.

It should not be ignored.—*(London Express Service).*

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican

He was a Priest. His name: Hugh O'Flaherty. His birthplace: Killarney. Throughout the last two years of the war in Italy he openly defied the Nazis in rescuing from under their noses nearly 5,000 Allied Prisoners.

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican has been written for the Sunday Post Herald by ERIC WILLIAMS, the man who was himself a Prisoner of War *and who wrote the Wooden Horse.* "Slowly, from many sources", says Williams, "I have learned Monsignor O'Flaherty's whole fascinating story. It is one of the most exciting hidden chapters of the Second World War."

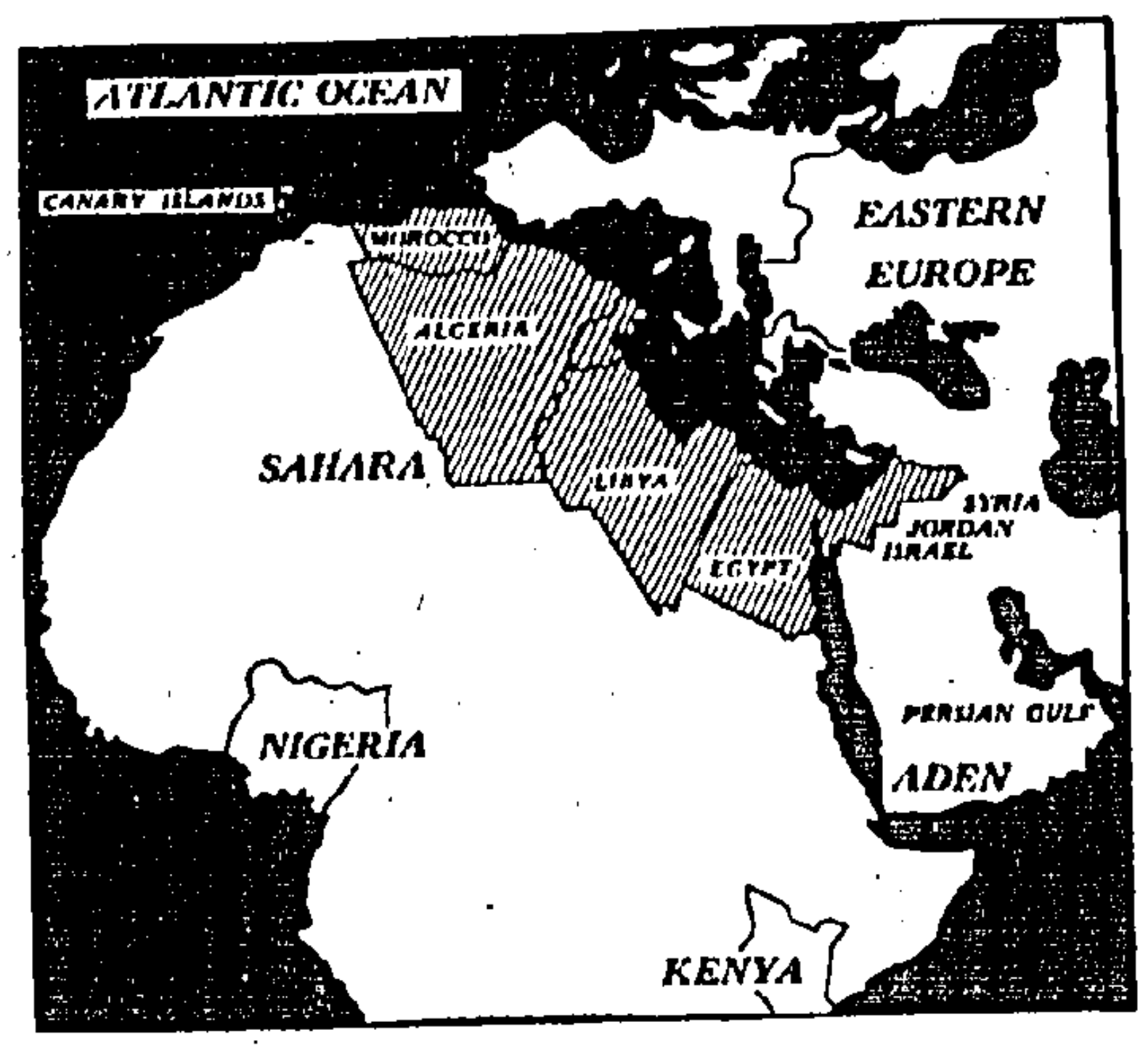
It Begins Exclusively in NEXT SUNDAY'S

SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY POST-HERALD

Danger for Britain in 'forbidden skies'

CONSIDER WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE SEND OUR TROOPS ABROAD BY AIR

by LORD LAMBTON, MP



IT has always been considered an essential of good government that the Foreign Minister should, in the Cabinet, be the most influential figure next to the Prime Minister.

Recent successful illustrations of this rule are the partnerships of Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden, and Mr Attlee and Mr Ernest Bevin. There is doubt if this happy state exists in the present Cabinet.

His loyalty

The trouble has probably been this that when Mr Selwyn Lloyd decided, out of loyalty to his colleagues, to remain Foreign Secretary last year, he lost that moral respect within and without the Cabinet which it is essential a Foreign Minister should have, and so instead of his becoming Mr Macmillan's strongest colleague, that position was taken over by Mr Duncan Sandys.

Wrong way

And thus, in place of the Defence Minister having to cut his cloth according to the wishes of the Foreign Secretary, the Foreign Secretary has been forced to cut his cloth according to the demands of the Minister of Defence.

This is the wrong way round and could produce a most unsatisfactory state of affairs. For during the last few months there has been built up against us a strategic impediment, the importance of which has not yet been realised or indeed measured. This came to light the other day when it was found necessary to send reinforcements to Aden.

Route barred

Instead of taking the quickest and traditional route they were flown first to Nigeria, and then across the continent of Africa. That this operation was carried out with such success reflects well upon the efficiency of Mr Soames and the War Office, but nevertheless the important point is the need for the use of such a circuitous route.

The reason is simple. The direct route is barred to us for the movement of troops by air. We are faced by the denial of a large block of what is called "air space." This blocked area begins south of the Turkish frontier with Syria, now part of the Cairo Axis. Below Syria you have the Israel-Jordan frontier, closed on account of those two countries being at war, then comes Egypt and beyond that the vast state of Libya whose treaty with us lays down that its aerodromes are not to be used against any Arab state.

West of Libya you have the **vast unsettled region of Tunisia**, Algeria and Morocco, and though this area is not barred to us at the moment who could prophesy with confidence what the future holds?

Indeed if one is pessimistic as is always strategically wise, it is possible to argue that in all probability Libya will disintegrate, that Cyrenaica will cede to Egypt, and Tripolitania to some federation of the once French - North - African states which, by its very nature, could not afford to be too pro-Western.

In that eventuality the whole of the area between the Canary Islands and Aleppo would be barred "air space" to us in the event of our being engaged in a conflict in Aden or the Persian Gulf.

I will not go into the danger of this threat to our communications, or the force of the blow to the West if this area was to come under Communist influence, but one would have thought that this strategic impediment, equivalent perhaps to the denial to us of the Irish Sea in the 16th century, would have caused us to ensure that we had beyond it an arms base with reserves of heavy equipment and conventional forces to give substance to our future policies in the Middle and Far East.

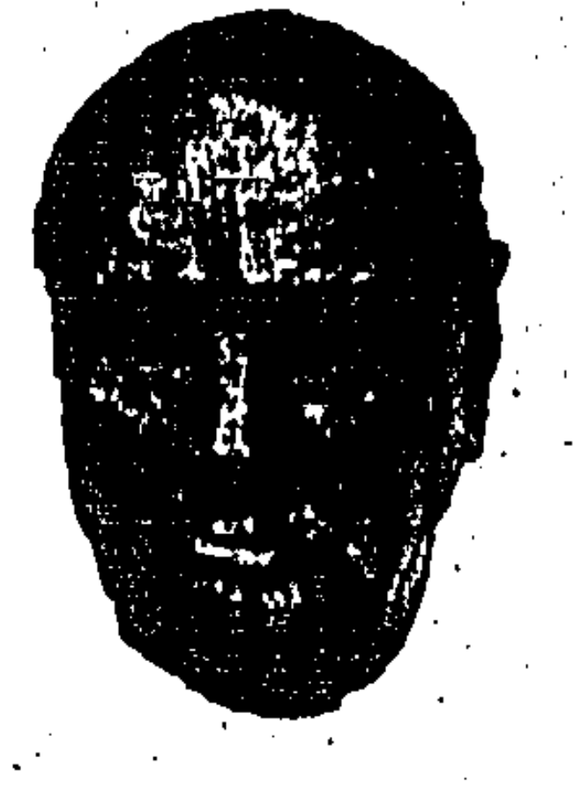
A Surprise

It therefore comes as a considerable surprise that, in this year when we have suffered such a serious strategical setback, we should not have built up the Kenya base, which has surely become twice as vital.

The reason for this is undoubtedly the contentious Sandys Axe, and in view of the serious change in our position one cannot but look fearfully at our calculated weakness and with wonder at the pliability of Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

—*(London Express Service).*

A petty rule has robbed the Tate of this



BECAUSE THIS BUST OF SIR WINSTON WAS NOT MADE IN BRITAIN, IT DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR THE MUCH-ABUSED CHANTREY BEQUEST

IF any exhibit in this year's Royal Academy should be bought for the nation, surely it is David McFall's bronze head of Sir Winston Churchill.

The President of the Royal Academy, Sir Charles Wheeler, thinks so. So does the Director of the Tate Gallery, Sir John Rothenstein. So do such austere judges as Professor Gowing and Sir William Coldstream.

A few days ago, these men, who represent widely differing trends in modern British art, agreed that it should be acquired for the Tate Gallery out of the income of the Chantrey Bequest—a fund which exists specifically for the encouragement of British art.

Deplorable

Then the secretary of the Royal Academy, Mr Humphrey Brooke, pointed out that, under the terms of the Chantrey Bequest, it does not count as British art at all. It was modelled at Roquebrune. And only works of art executed in Britain are eligible for the Chantrey collection.

In this way, one of the few wise actions by the trustees of the bequest has been frustrated.

It is sad that the Tate should be deprived of this moving portrait. Particularly so when its purchase would have done much to redeem the deplorable history of the Chantrey Bequest.

Sir Francis Chantrey, RA, was a successful sculptor who flourished in those golden years when the Royal Academy boasted great original masters like Turner and Constable among its members.

A self-made man, Chantrey was anxious to encourage young British artists. He knew how capricious the private patron can be.

Highest merit

So on his death in 1841 he left his fortune of £108,000 to the nation, requiring that the president and council of the Royal Academy should spend the income, without prejudice or favouritism, on "works of art of the highest merit," executed in Britain.

In this way he no doubt hoped to attract foreign artists to work here (in his own day, the eccentric Swiss painter Henry Fusch was an RA) and to discourage promising young painters, like Bonington, from working abroad.

Poor Sir Francis! He could not know that shortly after his death the Academy was to become the most powerful organ of Philistinism in Europe.

Or that his proviso about works of art executed in Britain would one day justify the purchase of 50-year-old French pictures (London scenes by Tissot and Derain) and prevent the purchase of modern British sculpture.

He might have known that there is no such thing as an artist without prejudice. But then he probably did not believe that there would ever be Academicians who are not artists.

Junk

Since 1871, when the death of Chantrey's widow put his benefaction into effect, the Chantrey Bequest has been used to acquire some of the most-expensive junk ever perpetrated.

Most of it has been the work of Academicians or Academy exhibitors. Most of it is now in the cellars of the Tate Gallery, where it should stay.

In the 70s, when Whistler, Sisley, Pissarro and Monet were all working in England, the Trustees paid £1,000 for Amy Robsart by W. F. Yeames, RA.

In 1880 they paid £2,200 for a huge bronze, A Moment of Peril, by Sir Thomas Brock, RA. In 1891 £1,000 for Pandora, by Harry Bates, ARA. In 1900 £2,000 for the Two Crowns by Sir Frank Dicksee, PRA, in 1914 £1,500 for Lucretia Borgia, by F. C. Cowper, RA. Pretentious trash every one.

If Chantrey's money was not used to encourage the struggling artist, it certainly encouraged him to become an Academician.

During the past 20 years the Chantrey Bequest has acquired far better things. But no one could maintain that it has encouraged British art.

Too late

One cannot encourage the past; and much as I admire Tissot's Ball on Shipboard, Derain's Port of London and Millais's Hearts are Trumps—the Chantrey Bequest's most important purchases since 1940—I contend that they should have been bought 50 years earlier, or not at all.

This year, the trustees have bought the late Walter Sickert's admirable portrait of Harold Gilman. They paid £600. This sum would have bought 10 even finer Sickerts in the days when the artist needed money.

But they did try to buy the bronze head of Churchill. And they are welcoming young experimental artists to the Summer Exhibition.

So we may hope that next year Chantrey's money will be spent as he would have liked.

David Carritt

—*(London Express Service).*

'Committee Of Public Safety'

FOR EXPERTS ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION THE WORDS HAVE AN OMINOUS RING

by GEORGE GALE

THE phrase is significant: Committee of Public Safety. Again it is heard in France. Who will rally?

The first time was 165 years ago, on the ebb tide of the great first French Revolution.

There is a legend in France, confused, illogical, sentimental; and therefore powerful.

The Committee of Public Safety means to France authority and patriotism; an executive Government which keeps Parliament in its place.

Others might see it as tyranny and bloodthirstiness; never matter. The name to many Frenchmen is glorious; to others it is glorious and repellent; to some it is simply odious.

Lagging

If this present convulsion in Algeria and Corsica is to become the second French Revolution, then it will be the provinces leading this time, and Paris lagging lamely behind.

The first Revolution began in Paris, reigned in Paris with the Paris mob behind it, and was ended by Napoleon in Paris.

The first Revolution was a leisurely affair: there were four years between the Bastille's fall and the dictatorship of the Committee of Public Safety. This new Revolution, if revolution it becomes, has barely lasted a fortnight.

Fancy names

The first Revolution opened exultantly: "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite!" This one starts off where the last one ended: "La Gloire!"

The whole affair is on a decidedly 'lower' key. But this, of course, hasn't stopped the contemporary glamour-boys of the open-necked shirt, blood-and-thunder, paratrooping brigade from giving themselves fancy revolutionary names.

"The Committee of Public Safety" they style themselves. Very grand. Very tough. Very glorious.

They ape Danton: he, the most popular member of that first committee, who cried: "Boldness, more boldness, always more boldness, and France is saved!"

So cheeky

This lot certainly have the cheek. The first committee was made up of civilians. This one is run by generals.

The first committee was an executive branch of the then Parliament. This one defies the present Parliament.

The first one had the Paris mob behind it. This one has the Algerian mob: the Paris boulevardiers are still sipping their aperitifs; and the Communists are faltering.

The first committee had a retired Captain of Engineers, Carnot, to lead the revolutionary armies of France on rampaging victory marches around the fringes of France. This one has an army all right, but an army which is fed up with getting beaten.

Robespierre, most famous member of the first committee, took as girl friend the daughter of the man with whom he lodged. Can you imagine that happening now?

Who is the new Robespierre? What has this new committee to do with the first?

Robespierre, this prim man of neat linen and powdered wig, this provincial lawyer who resigned his judgeship because he could not sentence men to death, this disciple of Rousseau who came to Paris from Arras as a member of the States-General and led the Left-wing of the Revolution, this green-eyed, green-spectacled 'sea-green incorruptible' who, frothing at the head of the Paris mob like froth on a sea-breaker, became director of the Terror and its last victim: who now, remotely, fits this bill?

Which retired Captain of Engineers will lead which French armies in conquest against which enemies?

And if there were in Corsica (or Colombey) a new Napoleon waiting, what could he conquer, which Europe could he straddle?

They knew

This Algerian generals knew what they were doing when they organised a body and called it the Committee of Public Safety.

The committee has meant:—
Terror—death to the enemies of the Republic;

Unity—the Republic is one and indivisible; and (up till now at any rate).

Civilian rule by the Jacobins, the Left,

Under this banner the generals claim the right to save the Republic, save France, and forget about the constitutional proprieties.

Their use of the title is a confidence trick: the parallel is wholly false; "Quite phoney," Professor Denis Brogan told me, "but that does not make it any less effective."

The parallel, if one you wish, is far closer with Spain in the 1930's than with France in the 1790's.

"L'ADDITION, MADAME!"

The illegality of the first committee may well have prevented civil war.

The illegality of this new usurping committee might yet produce a civil war.

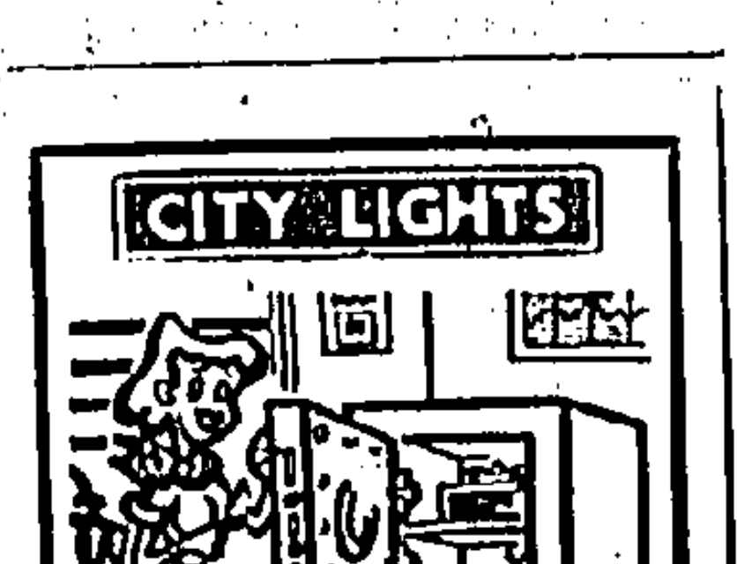
Paris, up till now, has always been able to tell France what to do. That mob, with Robespierre frothing on the top, was Paris and was France.

Algiers is neither: and who is the Danton, who is the Robespierre, who is the Carnot?

★ ☆ ★

The first Committee of Public Safety executed a lot of generals,

The committee, come to that, also had Danton executed, its most popular member.

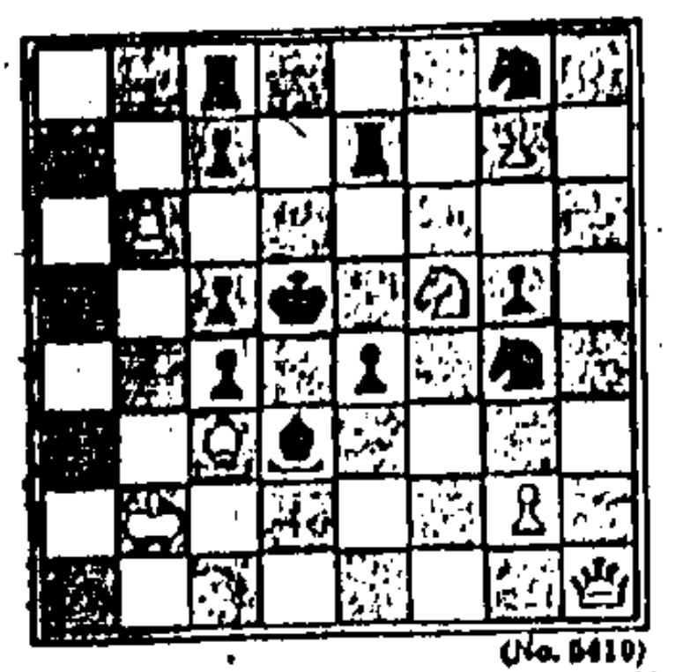


"There—never mind about forgetting your keys, Mr. Podbury. It's wonderful what can be done with a curly grip —"

London Express Service

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5410)

Here is a problem specially contributed by F. Bennett (Australia). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5409: 1 Kt—B7 ch!, R×Kt; 2 R—K8 ch, K—R2; 3 Q×B ch!, R×Q; 4 B×R ch, P—Kt3; 5 R—Q7 ch, Resigns.

London Express Service

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hands And Bids Out Of World

By OSWALD JACOBY

FREAK hands produce strange results. Put one into an individual tournament and things really happen.

Hayden Reynolds of Starkville, Miss., sat South and jumped right to four hearts over East's unusual forcing two bid. West passed and Leon Levinsohn of Mobile who sat North checked his cards carefully. If it had not been for his three of clubs he would have suspected that someone had rung in a pinochle deck.

He bid four no-trump.

When East bid five clubs Mr Reynolds was off the hook. He passed and Mr Levinsohn jumped to six hearts, East went to seven clubs and Mr Levinsohn decided that his partner would have doubled seven clubs with his blank hand if held even one club. Hence, Mr Levinsohn bid the heart grand slam and Mr Reynolds had no trouble making it.

The grand slam bid and made was a top score as all other tables either played seven clubs doubled down three or four tricks depending on the opening lead or six hearts undoubled and made.

It is interesting to note that no East and West pair got into the spade suit. If East had bid a desperate seven spades he would have got out for two tricks down and a top score.

NORTH 21
♠ A Q J
♥ A K J
♦ A K Q 9
♣ Q 9 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ J 10 7 5 4 3
♣ 2

EAST (D)
♠ K 10 9 8
♥ None
♦ None
♣ A K J 10 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ None

Both vulnerable

East	South	West	North
2 ♣	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 2

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠Q3 ♥K2 ♦7532 ♣AK976

What do you do?

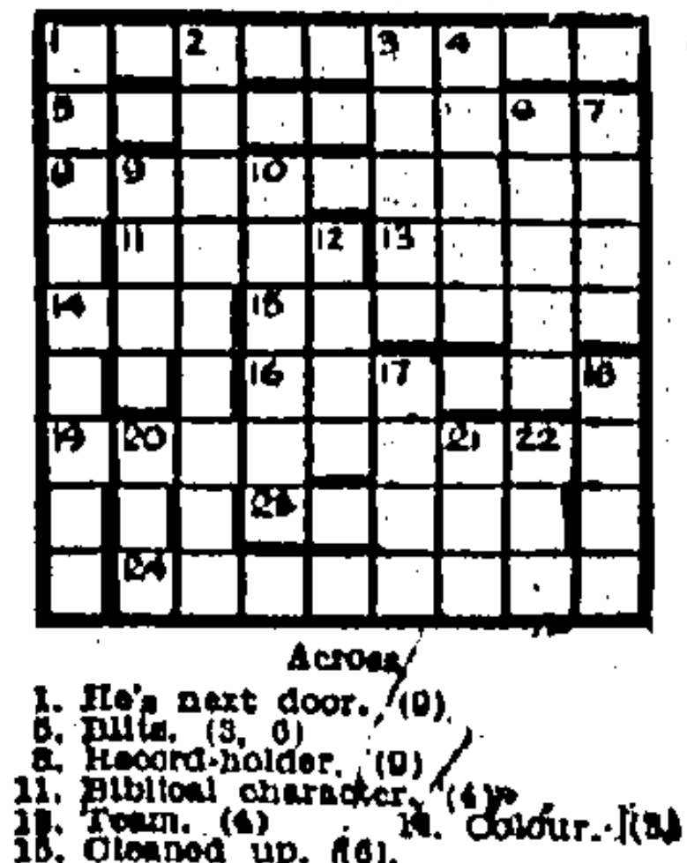
A—Pass. You have already raised spades and your partner has gone to no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner raises your two-club response of three clubs. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

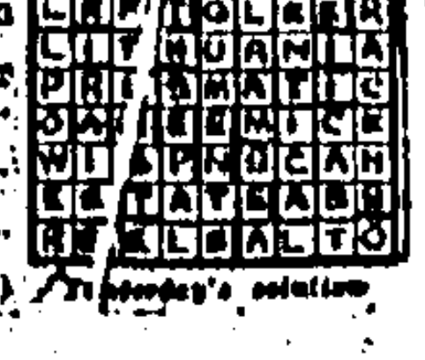


Across

1. He's next door. (9)
5. Bills. (3, 6)
8. Record-holder. (9)
11. Biblical character. (4)
13. Team. (4)
14. Colour. (5)
15. Cleaned up. (6)
16. Take cover ! (6)
19. House property may be. (9)
23. Olden lord. (5)
24. Shared victory in race. (4, 4)

Down

1. Of course ! (9)
2. To emit rays. (9)
3. Money. (5)
4. Path of a planet. (5)
6. More need. (5)
7. Riparian plant. (4)
9. Manipulated. (4)
10. Naked sun-bather. (6)
12. Lancashire river. (4)
17. Eastern ruler. (4)
18. Prepare for publication. (4)
20. Terminate. (3)
21. Singleton. (4)
22. [illegible]. (3)



Yesterday's solution

Women's World

At last! Miss Eva Bartok has confirmed that the Man in her Life is really the Marquis of Milford Haven.

"When I marry it will be to the marquis," she said in Berlin. "I should have thought that was pretty obvious by now."

A somewhat angry Miss Bartok was dismissing rumours of a romance with German film director Peter Bamberger.

"Good heavens, I can't seem to move these days without someone saying I am in love with someone or other," she said.

Hamburger . . . ?

"What is the latest one's name? Hamburger or something like that?

"Of course I am going to get married again. Maybe it isn't so far away either."

How did rumours about the romance with Mr Bamberger arise?

'Too Stupid'

"I can't say," she said. "It's true I was in Rome with the marquis. Mr Hamburger, or whatever his name is, came to our hotel and was introduced as a film director. He asked me if I was interested in making a film. I told him I was not free until the end of the year.

"And now someone has invented a story about my being in love with this Hamburger. My dear, it's just too stupid for words.

"I haven't broken with Milford Haven and that is flat."

Mr Bamberger's comment from Rome last night: "Eva and I have been friends for years.

"When she was here with the marquis we three spent a lot of time together."

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 2

BORN today, you are likely to have major interests in life that will centre around your own home circle. Affectionate and demonstrative in your feelings, you want the warmth and adulation that a close family life will give. You are inclined to be rather aloof and cool toward casual acquaintances and only very few are ever admitted into your close circle of intimate friendship. Even then you are disinclined to take anyone into your innermost confidence.

The stars have given you an exceptional talent. It may be in the field of literature, music, art or business. Once you have "found" yourself, you may become outstanding in some one area of expression. But until you have discovered what you are most fitted for, you may wander through life without ambition or incentive. Once you have discovered your metier, you concentrate on it with will and determination.

Since your intuitions are exceptionally keen, you must learn to follow them implicitly. If you act upon the advice of others, you are sure to make an error in judgment. Your star will guide you correctly if you will only permit it to do so. You are quite astute in business matters and probably will become wealthy during your lifetime.

Among those born on this date were: Sir Edward Elgar, conductor and composer; Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka, composer; John Randolph, statesman; Thomas Hardy, author; John G. Saxe, poet and humorist, and George Henry Corliss, inventor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—What your life needs just now is some careful reorganisation. Take the lead in arranging joint finances, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day when, if you follow your intuitions, you will make the right decisions. Don't let a stranger sweet-talk you!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be progressive and take the initiative in some employment problem. You can solve it. Follow your own ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is a speculative trend in your affairs today. Keep your head. Take that calculated business risk and win.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There are definite gains in prestige both at home and at the office. Take full advantage of some opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A journey may be on your agenda for today. Make the trip a profitable one for business as well as socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you have been letting things slide at the office, catch upon. Reorganise your schedule, then stick to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your efforts on behalf of a new plan can determine the degree of success that will be yours today.

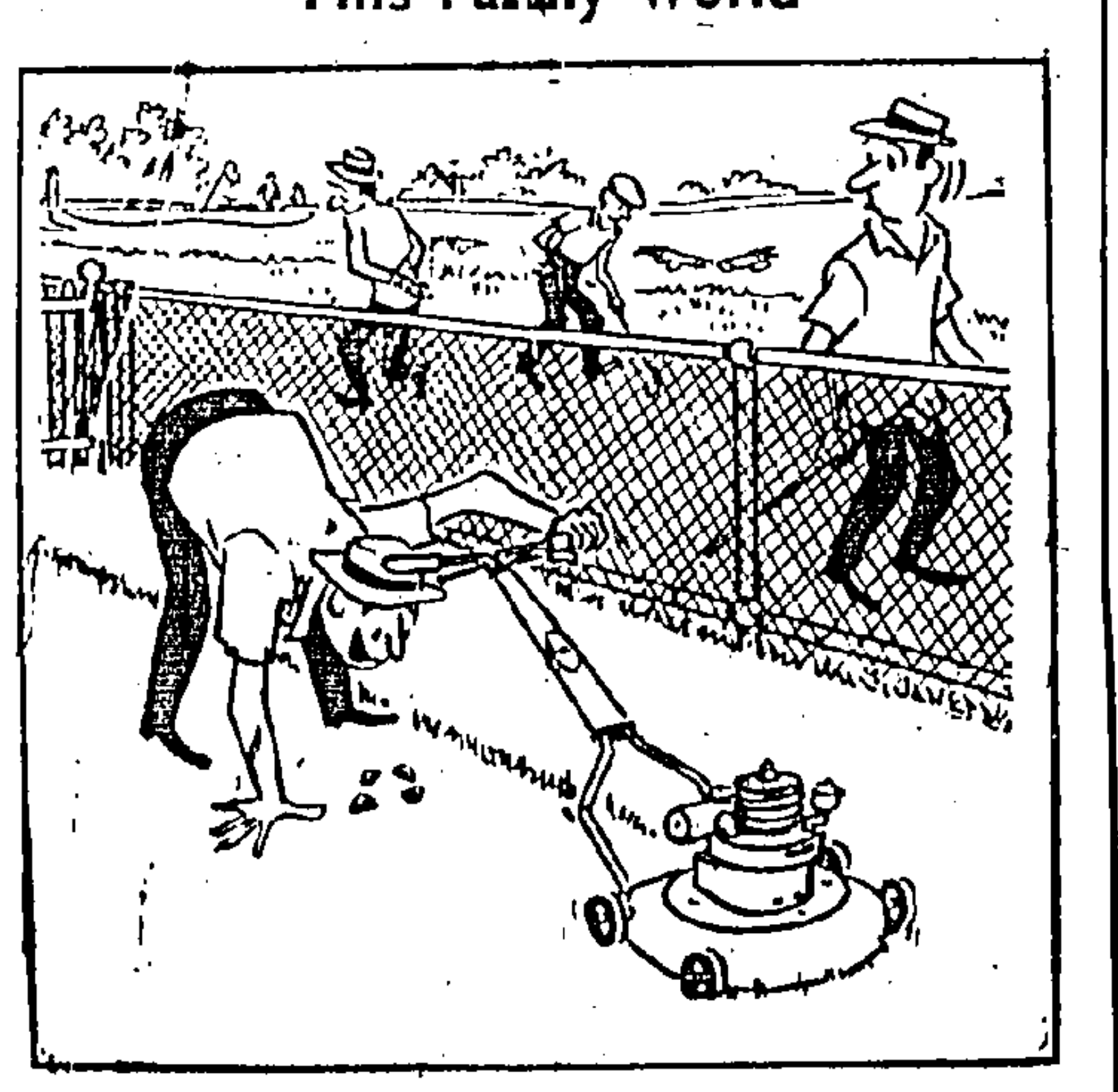
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It is a day for inspirational ideas, but be sure that you instrument them. Being practical counts for a great deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Good fortune is yours if you will show the proper degree of co-operation with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Combine social and business activities to the mutual advantage of both interests. Organise your plans carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Further personal interests. You can achieve one of your major goals today if you concentrate all efforts toward that end.

This Funny World



"Did it have three blue dots?"

WOMANSENSE

MONDAY MORNING

Feminascope

Sweaters Galore!

PICTURE BY ALAN BOYD.

LET ME introduce (above) the soft wool and cotton mixture—once used only for children's dresses—that is now being knitted into sweaters. The girl in the picture wears it in pale magnolia pink, with just-below-the-elbow sleeves. You can buy it in the shops now for £2 17s. 6d

So Many, So Different—And That's Real News

NEVER, never has the outlook been rosier for the sweater girls. Gone are the dark days when it was botany or lambswool while we glued our eyes enviously to the cashmeres in the export shops.

Gone are the days when it was nigger, lovat, or ice-blue, with not so much as a peep of pink.

That old style

GONE are the days when that tame old debs' delight of a classic button-up was the only style anyone ever had in stock—and girls who wanted to look a tiny bit different were reduced to wearing it back to front.

Now we can buy sweaters in all the colours of the rainbow, with manufacturers falling over themselves to think of new ones. One sweater shop in London that makes sweaters to order has a swatch of more than 50 colours for its Shetland sweaters alone.

Your choice

YOU can take your pick of dozens of different styles: pretty little pearl-and-silk embroidered evening sweaters.... big manly trawlermen's types ....cuffed and collared sweater-shirts.

The materials that are being made up into sweaters now are the big news. Manufacturers are using synthetic fabrics such as orlon, acrilan, and banlon. They are using naturals like silk and cotton. There are luxuries like vicuna and alpaca. But golfers and button-ups have not disappeared from the scene. From Italy and France, from America and Scandinavia, where they have worn V-necks for years, the tourists come flocking into our knitwear shops to snap up the classics we are tired of. They think they're the smartest things ever turned out.

I'VE SEEN two super sweaters last week: one a man's and the other a mistake. The Man's was a heavenly Swiss cotton mesh one, short sleeves, small-collared, shockingly see-through, and a pretty pale primrose colour. It cost £4 5s. The Mistake—which I never saw worn—was one of Caroline's birthday presents in John Mortimer's play "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" Her mother, knitting absentmindedly, produced a white cricketing sweater, with red and yellow cricketers' stripes round neck and welt. Instead of being just below waist length, it was enormous, knee-length, with a daring deep V.

One-room home that's real home!

BEST one-roomed home I have seen last week—or any week—belongs to a 22-year-old secretary, **Patricia Lindsay-White,** whose bed-sitter is the most unbed-sitter-like ever.

"When I moved in two years ago," she told me, "it was partly furnished, with all sorts of hideous bits and pieces. The walls were a muddy brown, there were chintz curtains and cretonned chairs, and some beastly patterned carpet.

"I'm not one of these decorating experts who know at a glance what should go where and what subtle colours ought to go with which. But I've always loved dark blues and greens and I love white as a background—so strong and cool and airy.

"So I decided to stick to those three colours only, with a little pale blue as well, and have no patterns or stripes at all.

"I had covers made for the divan and the chairs, scrapped the curtains and the carpet, flung white paint over every scrap of wall and paintwork I could find."

White now are walls, ceiling, windows, doors and bookcase. Dark blue or dark green the chairs, the old Victorian sofa, and the divan cover. Pale blue linen the floor-length curtains and the cushions. In place of the carpet, cheap rush matting, and the prettiest thing in the room, on white shelves in one of the fireside alcoves, is Patricia's collection of coloured glass — tumblers, jugs, paper-weights, goblets.

RELAXED COOKING

LOTS of men love good food, but few of them enjoy cooking it as much as **Greville Howard, M.P.** He took up cooking for fun just after the war and is now a first-class occasional amateur.

"I don't pretend to be an expert," he told me, "but I enjoy it enormously. I find it the most wonderful relaxation."

He never bothers with cookery books, or expensive gadgets, and makes up most of his recipes himself. One of his most successful experiments is a recipe for liver, which he cooks this way:—

Melt a knob of butter in a very thick pan—the heavy iron ones are best. Let the butter cool, then put in the liver. Season with pepper, salt, chopped chives, cover with red wine and leave to marinate for as long as possible—at least four hours. When you are ready for it, cook it on a low heat, turning it over constantly. It will take about 10 minutes.

With this, Greville Howard serves a green salad, with a dressing eaten and liked once in France—which he uses all the time. It is made of olive oil, with enough wine vinegar added to turn it a rosy colour, salt, pepper, and three finely chopped spring onions.

PARIS couturier CASTILLO of LANVIN is a greenhater. "The best you can say about any woman in a green dress," he remarked recently, "is that she doesn't look bad in green."

New Accessories Help To Dress Up The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

SPRING makes you want to do over the house. But while it isn't always possible or even convenient to re-decorate the home, there are many delightful accessories, all sensibly priced, that can be used to good advantage in dressing it up.

The first thing to do is to see what's new in window dressing, for this is one of the easiest and nicest ways to give a fresh look to your room.

LACY NET CURTAINS

Have you seen the printed lacy net curtains that were dreamed up by some of our most famous designers? They are so cheerful, so colourful and, probably, so very different from what you've been living with all these years. Made of cotton net, they wash easily, never shrink and need little if any ironing and no stretching.

There's a dainty butterfly print that's exactly right for the season ahead. It comes in delicious colours, too—blue and green, black and chartreuse, copper and yellow or cocoa and rose.

Incidentally, the copper and cocoa tones are very popular just now.

If you like those brown-beige tones, there's cinnamon and eggshell to add to the list. Of course, turquoise continues to play a part in modern decorating and so does pale pink.

You'll probably have a lot more respect for the old living room, once you place these airy, colourful net curtains at the windows.

FOR BATHROOM

For the bathroom, those new plastic panels, designed to be used as shower walls or as doors for shower stalls, are very decorative. Their delicate background colours set off lovely patterns of vine leaves, ferns, dainty Spring flowers, or a rich gold mesh design. The colours will never fade.

Translucent and shatter-proof, the panels are easy to clean, yet they would add glamour to any bathroom.

You'd think they would cost a mint. Actually, they are moderately priced and simple to install. And they fit just about any standard tub or shower stall.

The Perfect EXTRA For Your Baby

NESTUM
PRE-COOKED
Nestlé's
BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.

NESTUM-18

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow's Bath

—He Finds It's Fancier Than He Thought—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow nodded good-morning to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, who were standing on the inside side of the window sill.

Then he alighted on the outside side of the window sill, and after taking a quick look to see if his bread crumbs were there—they were—he proceeded to give himself a hearty shake.

Flew Off His Feathers

Droplets of water flew off his feathers as Chirpie Sparrow shook.

"I just had myself a bath," Chirpie explained.

"You ought to use a towel to dry yourself," said Knarf.

"Towel?" asked Chirpie. "Never use them."

"Where did you take your bath?" Hanid asked.

"This morning," said Chirpie, "I took my bath in a rain puddle behind the garden wall. Yesterday, I took it in a fountain in a park. I take my baths wherever I can find them."

"I take my bath in the bathtub," said Knarf.

"What's that?" asked Chirpie.

Knarf explained what a bathtub was.

Chirpie Is Puzzled

Chirpie was puzzled by the hot and cold water.

"You mean," he asked, "that you can make your bath as cold or as warm as you like?"

"That's right," Knarf answered. "If it's too cold, you turn on the hot water. If it's too warm, you turn on the cold water."

"Now, that's something I'd like to know more about," said Chirpie, as he started to eat the bread crumbs scattered over the window sill. "Of course," he went on, "one of my baths has running water."

"Has it?" asked Hanid. "Which one?"

"The brook," said Chirpie. "It has running water all the time—cold, running water. I wonder if there isn't some way of getting warm water to run in that brook, too."

No Such Thing

Hanid said she didn't think there was any such thing as a brook with hot and cold water.

"I have an idea," said Knarf. "You can come and use our bathtub whenever you want to take a bath."

"Thank you; that's very kind of you," said Chirpie. "But I'll stick to my own kind of bathtubs. I'm quite used to them by this time."

"Do you know what I think?" asked Knarf. "I think the places where you take a bath are more like swimming pools than bathtubs?"

"Are they?" Chirpie asked.

"Yes," replied Knarf. "I've often seen seven or eight birds splashing around at the same time in the fountain in the park. That's what happens in a swimming pool. Everybody splashes around at the same time."

Good News

Chirpie said he was pleased to know that his bathing places were like swimming pools.

"It makes that old rain barrel down behind the house at the end of the road sound much more fancy than I always thought it was," he said. "And it's nice to think that the rain puddle behind the garden wall isn't really a rain puddle but a fine swimming pool. Well, well, well. I'll have to tell all my friends about this."

And having finished all the bread crumbs, Chirpie said good-bye and flew off to tell the Robins, Blackbirds, Swallows, Wrens, and all the other Sparrows in the neighbourhood that the rain puddle and the rain barrel and the fountain in the park weren't just places to splash around in for a bath. They were really swimming pools.

Droplets of water fell off Chirpie's feathers as he shook.

Rupert and the Silent Land—48

When he has heard all about Rupert's trip to the Silent Land Bill Badger turns to the old Professor. "And did you really make that beautiful silent balloon?" he asks. "I did," says the old man proudly, "and thanks to Rupert, it has been well tested. I shall now make others just like it." "Oo-ooh, wasn't Rupert lucky!" cries Bill. "Will you make one for each of us too?" "Good gracious, what an idea!" chuckles the Professor. "Well, well, we'll see." And he will say no more, but waves goodbye as they all turn to go back to their homes.

THE END

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

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TOKYO HAS GIVEN HONGKONG DIRECT LINE ON SOCCER STATUS

In First Class Flight Even With Divided Strength

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Strange indeed are the fluctuations of football fortunes and it is surely characteristic of the great game that at this moment while we are bewailing the elimination of the official Hongkong Football Representative side from the Asian Games competition another group of our players—this time in Taiwan colours—have won their way magnificently through to the championship.

The Taiwan-Korea final once again revived memories of past bitter clashes between the two soccer communities but we can regard the occasion as another justification of the high opinion many of us hold of Hongkong's top footballers . . . irrespective of which colours they happen to wear.

It is well worth while at this moment to reflect on the widest implications of what has happened in Tokyo, and elsewhere, and relate them to Hongkong affairs.

The main clue lies in the Tokyo fate of Israel. This young footballing nation has figured prominently in world soccer in the last few years and as they have recently pitted their strength against some of the most powerful national teams it is both fair, and reasonable, that we should use them as a reliable yardstick.

Their most recent activities saw them tackling Wales in the qualifying rounds of the World Cup and, as mighty John Charles was in the Welsh line-up on both occasions, there is not the slightest doubt that it was the strongest side Wales could field.

Narrow Victory

In the first game in Israel, Wales won 2-0 after a tense struggle and they later won a narrow victory by exactly the same margin in Cardiff in a match highlighted by some brilliant intricate football by the visitors.

Wales are now in the final round of the World Cup by reason of their victory over Israel......a victory that was no more decisive than the one scored over them by Taiwan's Hongkong players.

A couple of weeks ago England drew one-all with the might of Russia in Moscow and felt that their performance had put them on the favoured short list for the World Cup. It is interesting to note that the Russian side which played against Billy Wright and his mates contained seven of the players who a season ago only managed to edge out Israel by the odd goal in three.

It has often been said that there are casual liars, habitual liars, and statistics, and of these the least reliable are statistics, but there comes a time when even the most suspicious characters must accept the factual evidence of their eyes in matters like this.

The vital fact is that this small community — hardly a spot on a decent-sized map — has sent not one, but two teams to tackle proven international position at Tokyo.

Not A Stigma

Hongkong bowed out of the tournament beaten by an Indian side containing the best eleven players from a vast nation of countless millions. That is the way of football the world over and defeat is not a stigma if it is a fair reflection of the respective merits of the contesting teams. But what has caused many an eye to raise in the Colony is the frequent reference to the fact that the Hongkong side 'tired' long before the end of their game with India. The point has been made in many agency reports and one must assume that it was a noticeable factor in our defeat.

There has been great disappointment too in the news that two of our players—one in Hongkong and one in Taiwan colours—were ordered from the field. The dismissals have been widely reported in the international press and whatever the circumstances it certainly cannot have done our reputation any good.

It would be wrong of us here to make any pre-judgment of either the Hongkong team's performance or of the ordering-off incidents, but we shall certainly look forward with the greatest interest to the return of the teams and officials to hear their report on what happened.

For the moment let us forget our partial disappointment and let us rather reflect with some satisfaction on the overall achievements of our Hongkong footballers who are in Tokyo. They have shown very clearly that even in divided strength they are in the first flight.

One can only hope that Blackpool has noted our double efforts in Japan and do not come here with any idea that they are playing the boys on the village green. If they do they are in for the biggest shock of their illustrious lives . . . Stanley Matthews and all.

TWO NEW WORLD RECORDS

Prague, June 1.

Former Olympic Champion Dana Zatopkova, of Czechoslovakia, today broke the Woman's javelin world record with a throw of 182 feet 10 inches.

She beat by 10 inches the world record held by Olympic bronze medallist, Konjaeva, of the Soviet Union.

Dana Zatopkova, wife of Emile Zatopek, the Czech wonder runner who recently retired, was competing at an Inter-club meeting. — Reuter.

Moscow, June 1.

Vasili Stepanov, Soviet weightlifter, set a new world record in the middle heavyweight class with a two-hand press of 332 lbs. at Riga according to Tass, the Russian News Agency today.

This beat his previous world record of 330½ lbs.—Reuter.

THE MATTHEWS NAME MAY YET LINGER ON

London.

The name of Stanley Matthews may well appear in sports news headlines long after the famous Blackpool and England soccer player has retired.

For Stanley Matthews junior, twelve-year-old son of the former international right-winger, has the makings of another champion—at lawn tennis.

Young Stan is one of the most promising junior players who have been chosen for special training this year by the English Lawn Tennis Association.

And last month he had been having intensive coaching from Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman, the man who coached such great stars as Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, and Frank Sedgman.

The Matthews family are in Australia with the Blackpool football team. Stanley's 19-year-old daughter has also been playing tennis in Australia. She had twice played at Junior Wimbledon.—London Express.

£50,000 BOOST FOR BRITISH ATHLETICS

British athletics, which has to shake the tin of charity every time the Olympic and Empire Games come round, is about to get a £50,000 boost.

The Amateur Athletic Association is negotiating with the BBC for a five-year contract to televise athletics from London's White City Stadium.

Four meetings a year would go out exclusively over the BBC channel — the Whitsun and August British Games, the London clubs' end-of-season floodlit meeting, and an international match.

TEMPTING

A fat television fee would mean more and better equipment and coaching for British athletes.

The AAA would receive the biggest cut of the fee. Part would also go to the London Clubs Association, which organises the floodlit meeting and splits up the profits among its members.

This long-term contract with the tempting high price tag follows recent BBC policy to take a grip on the sporting field.

During the winter they signed a similar contract with the Scottish Amateur Boxing Asociation for seven years for £52,000. Commercial television cannot compete with this sort of money.

Amazing Victory

New York, June 1.

The New York selected hurling team scored an amazing 30-15 (six goals 12 points to three goals six points) victory over the 1957 all-Ireland Champion Kilkenny team before 33,000 at the Polo Grounds today, the first time a New York team ever has beaten a home country team in hurling.—U. P. I.

Included In Test Eleven

A new action picture of the Surrey right-arm fast-medium bowler Peter Loader who has been chosen to play for England in the First Test.

England's Team For First Test

London, June 1.

The England team to meet New Zealand in the First Test beginning at Edgbaston, Birmingham, on June 5 will be: Peter May (Surrey, Captain), Trevor Bailey (Essex), Colin Cowdrey and Godfrey Evans (Kent) Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Jim Laker, Peter Loader and Tony Lock (Surrey), Peter Richardson (Worcestershire), Michael Smith (Warwickshire) and Fred Trueman (Yorkshire). Twelfth man: Derek Richardson (Worcestershire). — Reuter.

Parachute Precision Records

Louny, June 1.

Czechoslovak parachute jumpers set two world precision records here last night in training for the world championships to be held in September in Bratislava, it was disclosed today.

Milos Kaizr, Adolf Eisenhammer and Frantisec Kmjbc socred an off-target average of 5.51 metres in a night group jump from 600 metres with automatic opening.

Karl Ryba, Jiri Berank and Josef Vokaty landed 12.15 metres off the target in a night group jump from 600 metres with delayed opening.—France-Presse.

Schoolboy Diver For Cardiff

London, June 1.

Brian Phelps, 14-year-old London schoolboy, will dive for England in the Empire Games at Cardiff next month.

Phelps, who will compete in the highboard event, was included in the English team named here yesterday.

Sylvia Lewis, of Hounslow, Middlesex, a new English star, was selected for the backstroke, an event in which the selectors provided a shock by leaving out Julie Hoyle, the amateur swimming association champion.—China Mail Special.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Williams May Be The Answer To Dodgers' Pitching Problems

New York.

Rookie Stan Williams, who may be the answer to the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching problems, tossed a two-hitter today to beat the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, in his first Major League start.

Williams, recently brought up from the Minors, yielded only singles by Alvin Dark and loser Dick Drott as he retired 14 straight batters from the fourth inning to the eighth.

The Dodgers scored their run off Drott in the fourth when Carl Furillo doubled and came home on Don Zimmer's single. Los Angeles collected only four hits.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli put the San Francisco Giants back in first place with a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ray Jablonski drove in three runs with a double and a single while Hank Sauer drove in two runs with a pair of singles. The Giants scored five of their runs off Sam Jones, who was charged with his sixth defeat. Antonelli gave up nine hits in recording his fifth triumph.

The Giants' victory moved them a game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, who were beaten, 5-1, by Pittsburgh in a game called off in the eighth inning because of wet grounds.

Bob Friend held the Braves to five hits in registering his eighth victory while the Pirates pumped loser Gene Conley and two relievers for 11 hits. Pittsburgh gave Friend a three-run cushion in the first inning on a walk, singles by Dick Groat and Ted Kluszewski, and Frank Thomas tripled.

The Redlegs nipped the Phillies, 2-1, in the opener of a twin-bill and then battled to an 11-11 tie in the nightcap which was called off in the ninth innings because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.—U.P.I.

Bob Purkey scored his sixth victory in the first game, the only run he yeilded being a homer by Solly Hemus. Jack Sanford was the loser as a double by George Crowe followed by Don Hoak's single gave Cincinnati the decisive run in the third inning.

Play was halted in the ninth inning of the nightcap after the Phils had staged an uphill fight to overcome a 10-3 lead the Redlegs took in the sixth on Johnny Temple's inside-the-park homer.. with the bases loaded. Cincinnati used six pitchers in the second game and Philadelphia five.

American League

Andy Carey drove in four runs with a perfect day at bat and Bop Turley struck out 10 batters today to lead the League-leading New York Yankees to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Carey collected five of the Yankees' 15 hits, including his fourth and fifth homers of the campaign. Turley yielded only five hits and became the first American league pitcher to win eight games this year.

The game was close until the Yankees broke it open with three runs in the eighth and then added two more in the ninth. Reliever Murray Wall suffered his fourth loss.

A temper flareup by Baltimore pitcher Billy Loes marked Washington's 5-2 triumph over the Orioles.

Loes, charged with his fifth loss against no victories, shoved umpire Larry Napp twice and then threw the ball and his cap and glove away when he became incensed over a fifth inning decision against him.

Baltimore Manager Paul Richards fined the ex-Dodger pitcher $100 and suspended him indefinitely.

The Senators clinched the victory with a three-run rally in the fifth. Singles by Ken Aspromonte and Julio Becquer started it, and Aspromonte scored when Loes tried vainly to run him down on Camilo Pascual's grounder. Becquer came around when Loes angrily threw the ball away and the third run of the inning scored on Brooks Robinson's error. Gus Triandos hit a two-run homer off Pascual, the winner.

Rain washed out the Chicago-Detroit game with the Tigers leading, 1-0, on Al Kaline's homer. Detroit start Al Lary had given up only one hit when play was halted.

Ray Herbert notched his first victory of the year when he limited Cleveland to six hits in pitching Kansas City to a 6-2 triumph. The win enabled the second-place Athletics to stay within 6½ games of the Yankees.

The As sewed up the contest with a five-run burst at the expense of Cal McLish in the first inning. Vic Power singled home two runs during the rally and Harry Chit's double drove in another run.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Cincinnati ...... 001-000-000—2—8—0
Philadelphia ... 001-000-000—1—6—2

Purkey (6-1) and Burgess; Sanford (4-5) and Lopata. HR—Hemus (1st).

Los Angeles ... 000-100-000—1—4—0
Chicago .... 000-000-000—0—2—2

Williams (1-0) and Roseboro; Drott, Freeman (9) and S. Taylor. LP—Drott (2-2).

San Francisco . 101-012-020 7—11—1
St. Louis ...... 010-000-010 2— 9—1

Antonelli (5-3) and Schmidt; Jones Wight (7), Muffett (9) and Smith. LP—Jones (3-6). HR—Green (4th).

(7 Innings, Rain)

Milwaukee ..... 010-000-0 1— 6—0
Pittsburgh ..... 300-100-1 5—11—0

Conley, Trowbridge (2), Johnson (6) and Crandall; Friend (8-3) and Hall. LP—Conley (0-3).

(2nd-game, Tie, suspended after 8 innings by Curfew).

Cincinnati .... 600-003-01 11—13—2
Philadelphia .. 100-024-31 11—16—2

Lawrence, Acker (1), Klippstein (6), Jeffcoat (6), Lown (7), Schmidt (8) and Bailey; Semproch, Meyer (1), Morehead (6), Hearn (7), Farrell (8) and Lonnett, Lopata (8). HR—Temple (2nd).

(End National League).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 012-110-032 10—15—0
Boston .... 003-010-000 4— 5—3

Turley (8-1) and Berra; Baumann, Wall (4), Fornieles (8) and Berberet. LP—Wall (3-4). HR—Carey 2 (4th and 5th).

Washington .... 010-031-100 5—7—0
Baltimore ..... 000-002-000 2—7—2

Pascual, Hyde (7) and Courtney. Loes, Beamon (5), Pappas (3) and Triandos. WP—Pascual (3-3). LP—Loes (0-5). HR—Triandos (8th).—U. P. I.

Chicago at Detroit, postponed rain.

Cleveland ..... 000-000-200 2—6—2
Kansas City ... 501-000-00x 6—8—3

McLish, Bell (2), Kelly (5), Lemon (6), Mossi (7) and Nixon; Herbet (1-0) and Chiti. LP—McLish (2-2)—U.P.I.

Doubles Title For Cooper And Fraser

Paris, June 1.

The all-Australian team of Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser won the Men's Doubles of the Paris International Tennis Tournament today by defeating Bob Howe of Australia and Abe Segal of South Africa 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Cooper and Fraser got off to a slow start in the first set.

Their opponents looked good, especially with Segal's left-handed strokes harmonising with Howe's two-handed backhands.

In the second set Cooper and Fraser came out of their doldrums. But they lost two set points with the games 5-4 in their favour and dropped four more set points when they were leading 6-5. They took the set at 8-6 on Howe's serve.

In the fourth, with Howe and Segal leading five games to two, Fraser turned on the steam and he and Cooper took the set and match on the third match point.—U.P.I.

OTHER RESULTS

Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli won the mixed doubles of the French International hard courts tennis championship from Australia's Louise Coughland and Bob Howe 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.

FINAL WINNERS

The final winners were:

Men's Singles: Mervyn Rose (Australia).

Women's Singles: Susie Kormiczi (Hungary).

Men's Doubles: Ashley Cooper and N. Fraser (Australia).

Women's Doubles: Y. Ramirez and Rosa Reyes (Mexico).

Mixed Doubles: Miss Bloomer (Britain) and Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy).—France-Presse.

What Paris Saw—But Wimbledon Banned

American tennis star, Karol Fageros, 24, shows the gold lace panties that have dazzled the spectators of the women's singles in Paris.

But spectators at Wimbledon next month won't see them—because officials have said Karol must wear white.—London Express Photo.

Michael Smith Gets Into The England Test Eleven

FORMER RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

London, June 1.

England's cricket selectors hope they have solved their opening problem by bringing in Michael Smith, the English international rugby player and Warwickshire captain for the First Test against New Zealand, beginning at Edgbaston, Birmingham, on June 5.

They are obviously team-building with a view to the tour of Australia at the end of the summer, for Smith bats only at number four for his County. He is regarded by some critics as uncertain against the new ball, and his inclusion may be merely experimental.

Smith, the youngest in the team at 24, is the only change from the side which thrashed the West Indies by an innings and 237 runs in the Fifth Test of the 1957 series. He replaces the Reverend David Sheppard, who had stated that he would not be available either this summer or for the tour of Australia next winter.

This team will probably be the nucleus of the party for Australia. At the moment, England stands supreme in the cricket world. In the last seven years they have played 87 matches, won 27, lost 11, drawn 10, and have not been beaten in any rubber.

Smith opened with Don Smith for the MCC against Surrey at Lord's this season and scored 100. Later, also at Lord's, he hit 70 in the second innings for MCC against the New Zealanders.

Smith has played in seven games this season and only once has he failed to reach 50 in one of the two innings. He has scored 630 runs in 11 innings for an average of 59.90.

Smith will be the first man this century to play both cricket and Rugby Union football for England.

Frank Mitchell, A.E. Stodd and S.M.J. Woods did so before the turn of the century. There have been several such instances with overseas players in recent years, including Clive Van Ryneveld (South Africa) and Martin Donnelly (New Zealand), both of whom played rugby for England.

Smith's only appearance in International rugby was against Wales in the 1955-56 season.—China Mail Special.

NOT WORLD CUP FORM

SCOTLAND SCORE 2-1 VICTORY OVER POLAND

Warsaw, June 1.

Scotland's World Cup team, who open their bid in Sweden next week, scraped through to a 2-1 win over Poland today in a friendly International.

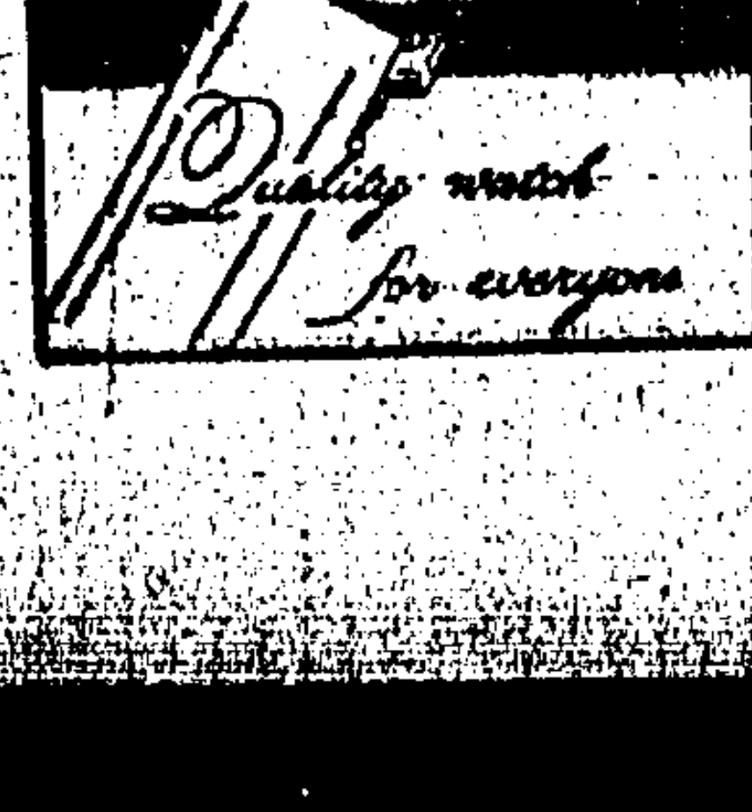
But although the Scots led 1-0 at halftime, and increased this to two early in the second half, before Poland got a late well-deserved goal, it was not World Cup form.

Scotland might have been in trouble but for some woefully weak shooting by the Polish forwards and some sterling defensive work, in which goalkeeper Tommy Younger and leftback John Hewie were outstanding.

Little Bobby Collins, Glasgow Celtics inside-forward, got Scotland's two goals.

Inside-left Cieslik scored a well-deserved goal for Poland six minutes from time.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS
By Barry Appleby
START THE DAY WITH A SMILE
NOW WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
WHO? ME?
YES, WHY THE SMILE?
THAT'S MORE NORMAL AT BREAKFAST



TOKYO ASIAN GAMES WILL LEAVE MANY BITTER MEMORIES

Says Singapore Sports-Writer

Singapore, June 2.

The Tokyo Asian Games would leave many bitter memories, Straits Times sports-writer Norman Siebel said today.

Siebel said: "The unhappy truth is that long after these games are over, many bitter memories will remain, generated by the very low standard of umpiring and refereeing, some of it through sheer incompetence, some through a gross partiality, which made a mockery of sportsmanship.

"The Federation (Of Malaya) hockey team will never be able to think kindly of the Indian umpire who deprived them of the two goals they scored against Korea, which would have given them victory, and assured them of the bronze medal.

"The Singapore soccer team suffered grievously in their first match against Korea. Singapore lost by two goals to one on an off-side goal, signalled by the linesman, but allowed by the referee."

Siebel said: "Finally there was the galling experience of the Singapore water polo team, who were just not given the chance to meet Japan on equal terms in the final.

"How badly must these players feel, about a referee who brought to naught all their months of hard training and preparation?.

Not The Only Ones

"The Singapore and Federation teams were not the only ones to suffer from unjust refereeing.

"The emotional Indians were near to tears after their hockey match against Korea, in which they lost chance after chance to score, because the referee missed so many clear infringements by the Koreans.

"The volatile Koreans and Persians staged demonstrations against decisions in the tournament."

Siebel said: "Bad officiating marred competition throughout the eight days, and unless the fault is overcome the future of these Asian Games will be endangered.

"All other aspects of the games have been most satisfactory. Japan made a splendid job of organising the Games. No Asian nation could have done better, and Indonesia has been set a tremendously high standard for 1962.

"If the Indonesians fall down on the job and equally important, if the standard of umpiring and refereeing is not brought up to true international standards of competency and impartiality, Djakarta may well sound the death knell of the Asian Games."—Reuter.

IOC President Says:

JAPAN CAN HANDLE OLYMPIAD

Tokyo, June 1.

International Olympics Committee President, Avery Brundage said today Japan is "prepared" to handle the 1964 Olympic Games.

Brundage, here to witness the Third Asian Games, issued a prepared statement on his observations.

"With what has been learned on these occasions and in the light of a natural efficiency of the Japanese," he said, "I am sure Japan is prepared to organise even a greater international event such as Olympic Games."

Japan has put in a formal bid for the 1964 Games and put herself out to make a good impression on IOC officials attending the Third Asian Games here.

Brundage said Japan demonstrated "excellent ability" in putting on the IOC meeting here and the Asian Games.—U.P.I.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls

Colony Bowls Championships: Singles matches at Recreio, CCC, HKCC, HIC, KBGC.

Meeting

Monthly Meeting of HK Referees Association, NAAFI, Chatham Road, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bowls

2nd Division: HKFC v FC "B", 5.30 p.m.

Colony Singles Championship: Matches at Recreio, HKCC, HKFC, HIC, KBGC, KCC, KDC and USRC.

Encroachment On Hallowed Ground

London, June 1.

The square yard of turf which is most sacred to Welsh rugby fans and players is being dug up to make way for the Empire Games running track at Cardiff Arms Park.

It is the corner of the pitch where Teddy Morgan touched down the famous try which gave Wales a 3-0 victory over the New Zealand "All Blacks" in 1905.

This was the only match the New Zealanders failed to win on their 33-match tour.

The square of turf will, of course, be returned to its original place after the Games. —London Express.

CRICKET NEEDS A BOOST

Four Days Enough For Any Test

Says DENIS COMPTON

There is no use hedging—the whole future of cricket as a top crowd draw is in the balance. All of us who love the game are deeply concerned, especially as in recent years the field of entertainment has broadened.

Today people will only favour those entertainments which are stimulating. Plainly cricket is meeting tougher competition than ever before.

Now don't get the wrong idea. I am positive that cricket will survive as a top national sport, but I feel that now is the time for drastic action to bring brighter cricket.

And the sensible way to start such a drive is with the Test matches, always the highlight of every season. Never forget that these games are the shop window of cricket.

Too Long

Test cricket needs a boost. In Australia the interest is low. In South Africa, where it was increasing, interest now appears to have taken a nose dive after two tedious tours by England and Australia.

That is what we have to stop. I am sure that the major reason for the lag is because five-day Tests are too long.

With five days stretching ahead, the players quite naturally get the feeling that they have all the time in the world. That affects play in an adverse way. There is no sense of urgency.

It often produces two opening days of high scores, so very tediously consolidated.

I believe that to cut one day would be the answer. Four days should be enough to get a result in any Test, weather permitting of course.

Quite apart from the spectator's point of view, the players would certainly benefit from shorter Tests.

At present a player often feels that the game is dreary and will never end. He isn't keyed up to the right pitch. He loses edge, and the tension drifts out of the game, which means pretty dull cricket for the man who pays at the turnstile.

Bold Approach

What of county cricket, the game which is nearer to us all? My reading of the early matches is that county captains are only too well aware of the fight ahead, and they are conscious of the needs for more stimulating cricket.

They know the public want brighter cricket—and I think they will serve it up.

Hampshire skipper Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie has the bold approach. I hope other captains will follow his line, because this, I am sure, will pull back the big crowds.

The first two days of the Hampshire match with Yorkshire at Bradford were rained off. On the third day, the only one left for play, Colin quite obviously said to himself: "I'm going to make a game of this." And he did.

Action

Against top bowling, his side raised 105 runs for seven wickets. With only 55 minutes left, he declared. He gave Yorkshire just enough time to make the getting of 106 runs an exciting possibility.

It was indeed a bold decision—the type of action cricket needs. There should be many more like it.

Yorkshire accepted the challenge, went for the runs, and collected them with the eight points.

What a day it was for Freddie Trueman too. Of his 58 runs, 42 were scored in hefty fours and sixes. Freddie is no mean bat on his day. When he chases the bowling he hits intelligently, with his left foot forward and well down the wicket.

Freddie in this mood is reminiscent of Ray Lindwall at his best. And that in itself is a great compliment.

It can of course be argued that Ingleby-Mackenzie's sporting declaration was unjustified. Wasn't he throwing eight points into Yorkshire's lap, when his own side had no possible chance of a single point? After all, he couldn't possibly have hoped to skittle Yorkshire in 55 minutes.

Yet I am convinced that, in the particular circumstances, his policy was absolutely correct.

I say this because he gave Yorkshire the sporting chance which produces the cricket people want to see.

No doubt the Yorkshire spectators on leaving the Bradford ground were delighted, and felt that this was the kind of cricket which would bring them back again.

This is the way to draw the crowds to the country's empty cricket grounds.

Lord's Empty

When I was playing it often mystified me that so few people turned up for the last day of a game. Surely if any one day was picked as the one likely to be most interesting, it would be the final day.

Then there should be exciting possibilities. But no, it didn't work that way. So often on the last day the place would be empty and we would play before a sparse crowd, with the atmosphere missing.

Was it I wonder because the previous play had bored them? It is unhappily true these days that many people seem to find cricket a dull and unexciting game.

Take Middlesex, my own county, for example. They beat Notts at Lord's, in a grandstand finish, when White cracked a four in the last over to snatch victory.

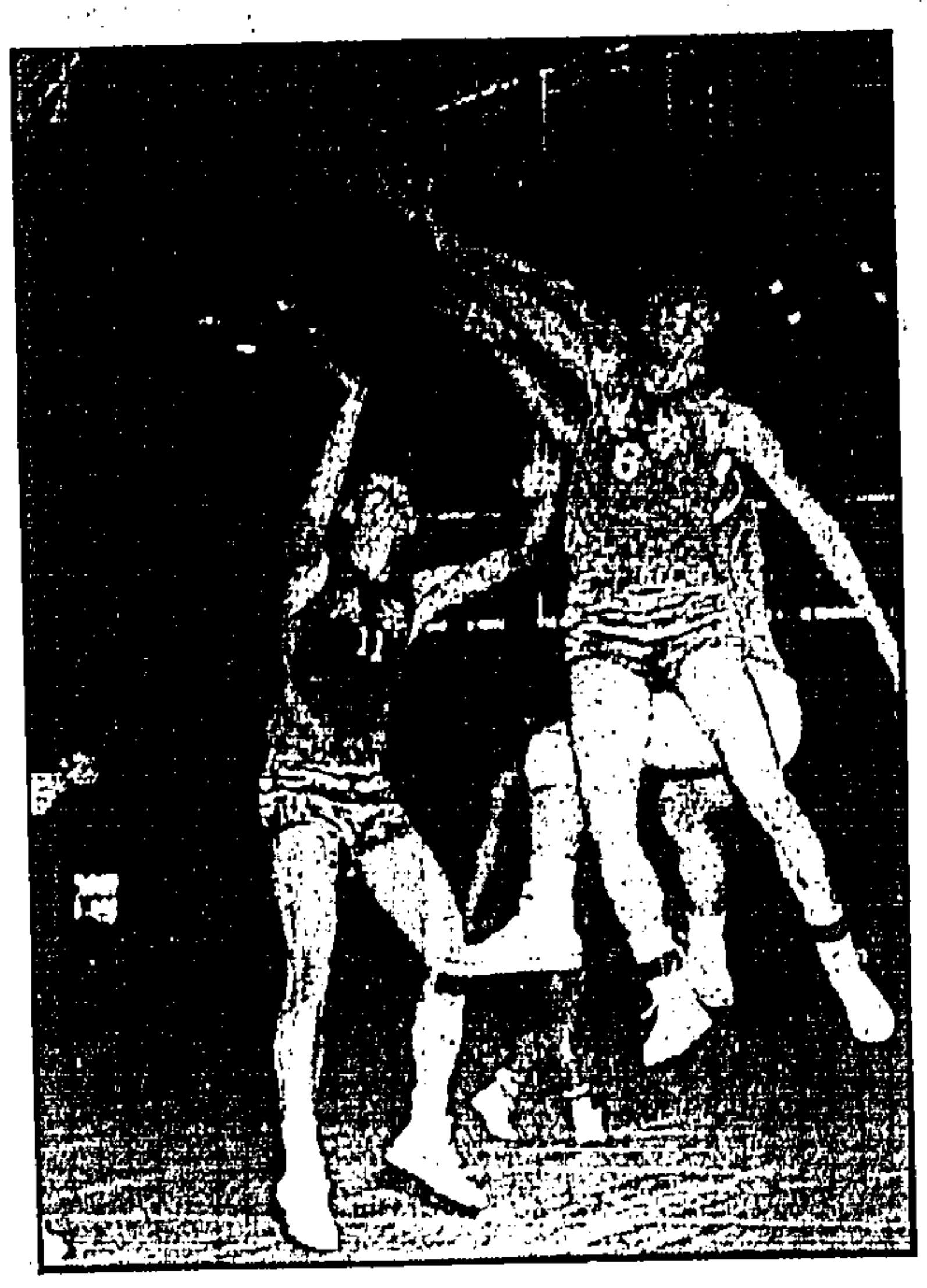
They got 183 in 140 minutes of forcing play that was as exciting as anyone could wish.

Yet John Warr told me that the last stages were watched by a man and a dog. An exaggeration, but Lord's was depressingly empty.

Middlesex is a well supported county, but many others have a grim struggle to survive. It is no secret either that some depend on the money raised through football competitions to keep going.

Certainly it is better to keep going this way than to fold up altogether. But think how much better it would be if they could live on their "gate" and members' fees.

Big gates and high memberships reflect the attitude of the ordinary cricket fan—the man we are trying to attract. Brighter cricket will do just that.



The Hongkong basketball team who had not won a game up to then pulled a mild upset on May 28 when they defeated Indonesia by 89 points to 78.

Photo shows Chan Tak-kai (No. 6) of Hongkong being fouled by an unidentified Indonesian player (in background) as he goes up to shoot. Woo Nai-show (No. 11) waits for the possible rebound.—AP Asian Photo.

Stirling Moss Wins The Nurburgring Grand Prix

Adenau, June 1.

Britain's Stirling Moss in an Aston Martin, today won the 1,000 kilometres Nurburgring Grand Prix motor race.

He covered the distance in 7 hours, 23 minutes and 33 seconds averaging 135.6 kilometres an hour.

Moss led almost all the way in the race which counts for the world motor-racing drivers' championships, in which Moss is at present leading. His co-driver today was Australian Jack Brabham.

Britain's Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins, in a Ferrari, were second in 7 hours, 27 minutes, 17 seconds, and Germany's Von Trips and Seidel, also in a Ferrari, were third in 7 hours, 35 minutes, 15 seconds.

Belgium's Gendebien and American Phil Hill, in a Ferrari were fourth, a lap behind, and Italy's Musso and Munaron, also in a Ferrari, were fifth, two laps behind.

Best Showing

Aston Martin won the gruelling test but Ferrari made the best showing with the next four places. Jaguar was the big loser. Two out of three dropped out and the other failed to make a showing.

French ace Jean Behra and Germany's Barth, in a Porsche, were sixth and were rated first for cars under 1,500 cc with the record average of 128.9 kilometres per hour. Belgium's Frere and American co-driver Harry Schell, also in a Porsche, were seventh and placed second in the under 1,500 cc category.

Only 17 of 31 starters finished the grind. Brooks, last year's winner, and British co-driver Stewart Lewis-Evans, in an Aston Martin, dropped out in the next to last lap.

Others who quitted were two Jaguars driven by Bueb and Sanderson (Britain) and Masten Gregory (USA) and Flockhart (Britain) and Ferraris driven by Gunnar Carlsson-Otto Bremer and Curt Lincoln-Heimo Hietarinta.

Never In Doubt

Behra and Schell started as co-drivers but split up to help Barth and Frere after their Porsche engine had failed.

Moss and Brabham's win was never in doubt. They led almost all the way and broke the lap record in nine minutes, 43 seconds, an average of 140.9 kilometres an hour.

The exceptional weather caused other records to topple. Besides the new lap records by Moss and Behra in their categories, race records were set in two of three Grand tourist classes and two classes in improved tourist cars.

The race was without mishap, and Germany's Bauer, in a Ferrari, overturned while driving an extra lap after the finish, and was hospitalised in a critical condition.—France-Presse.

DERBY ENTRY

Epsom, June 1.

Sir G. Tennyson D'Eyncourt has decided to run Elisha in the Derby here on Wednesday. E. Mercer has been engaged as jockey.

It was announced that Elisha would run only if the going was not firm.—China Mail Special.

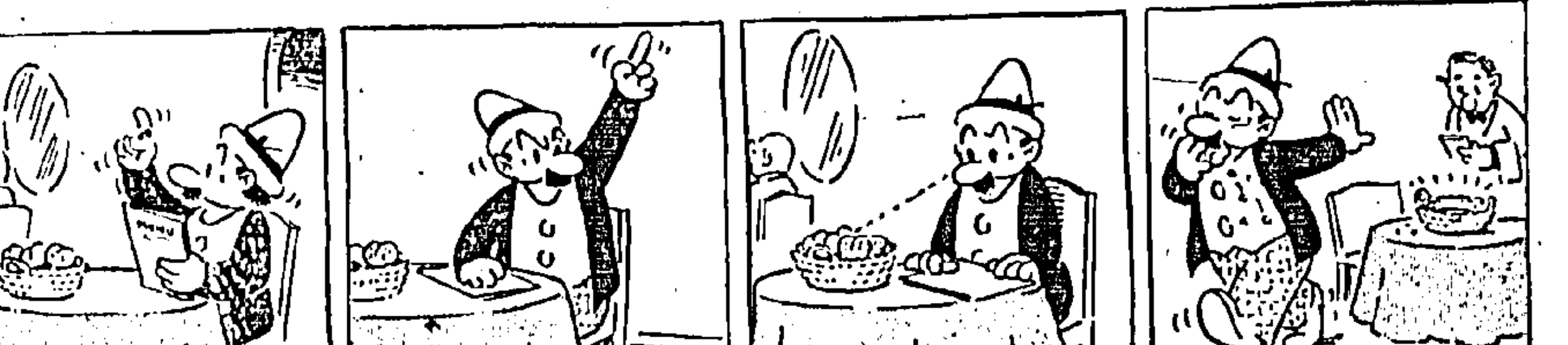
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SIR HARRY --IT'S NOT AN ISLAND-- IT'S--
A--HEAD!
WE'RE GOING HIGHER --AND HIGHER! WHAT KIND OF ISLAND --IS THIS?
?
IT'S COMING UP--THE SEA IS RISING--!
WE'LL--SINK!
10-14

FERD'NAND

By Mik



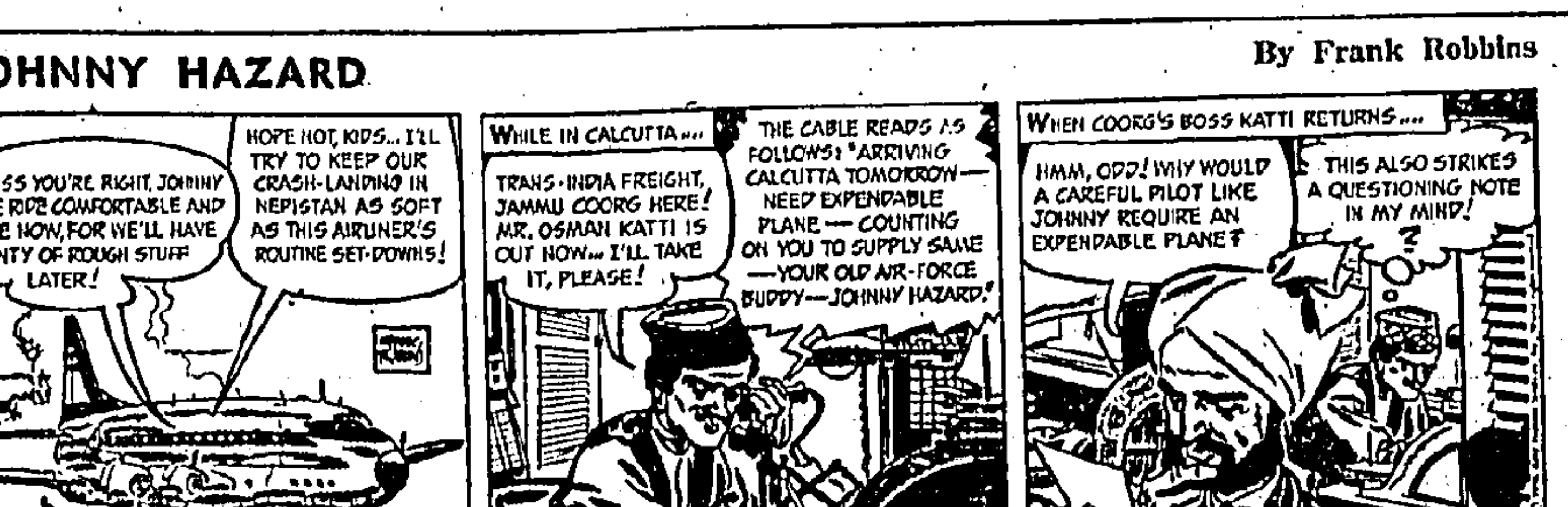
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'LL GET MY MONEY BACK
WHOEVER HEARD OF A RAINCOAT THAT SHRINKS
IT SHRUNK?--- WHEN DID YOU PURCHASE IT?
FOUR YEARS AGO AND IT'S BEEN SHRINKING EVER SINCE
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

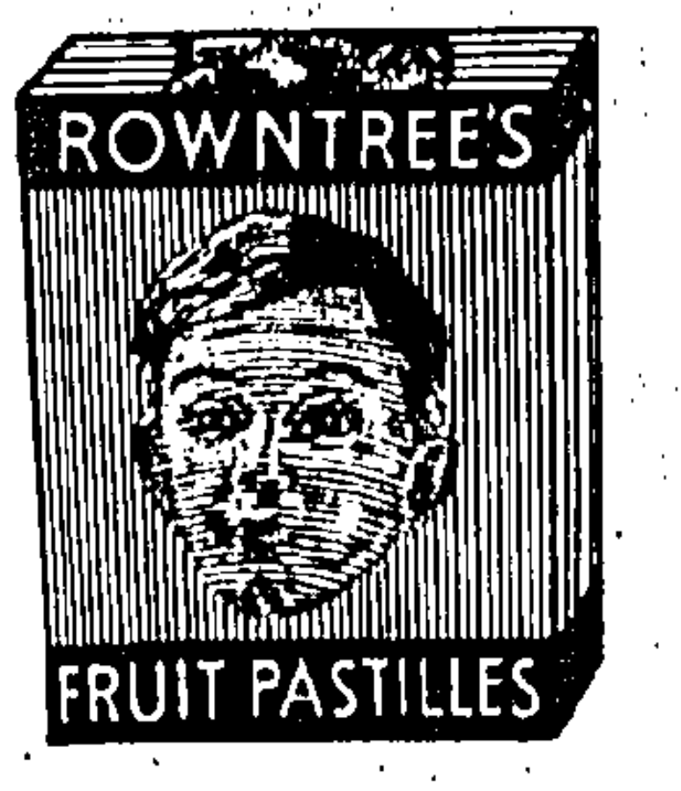
JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

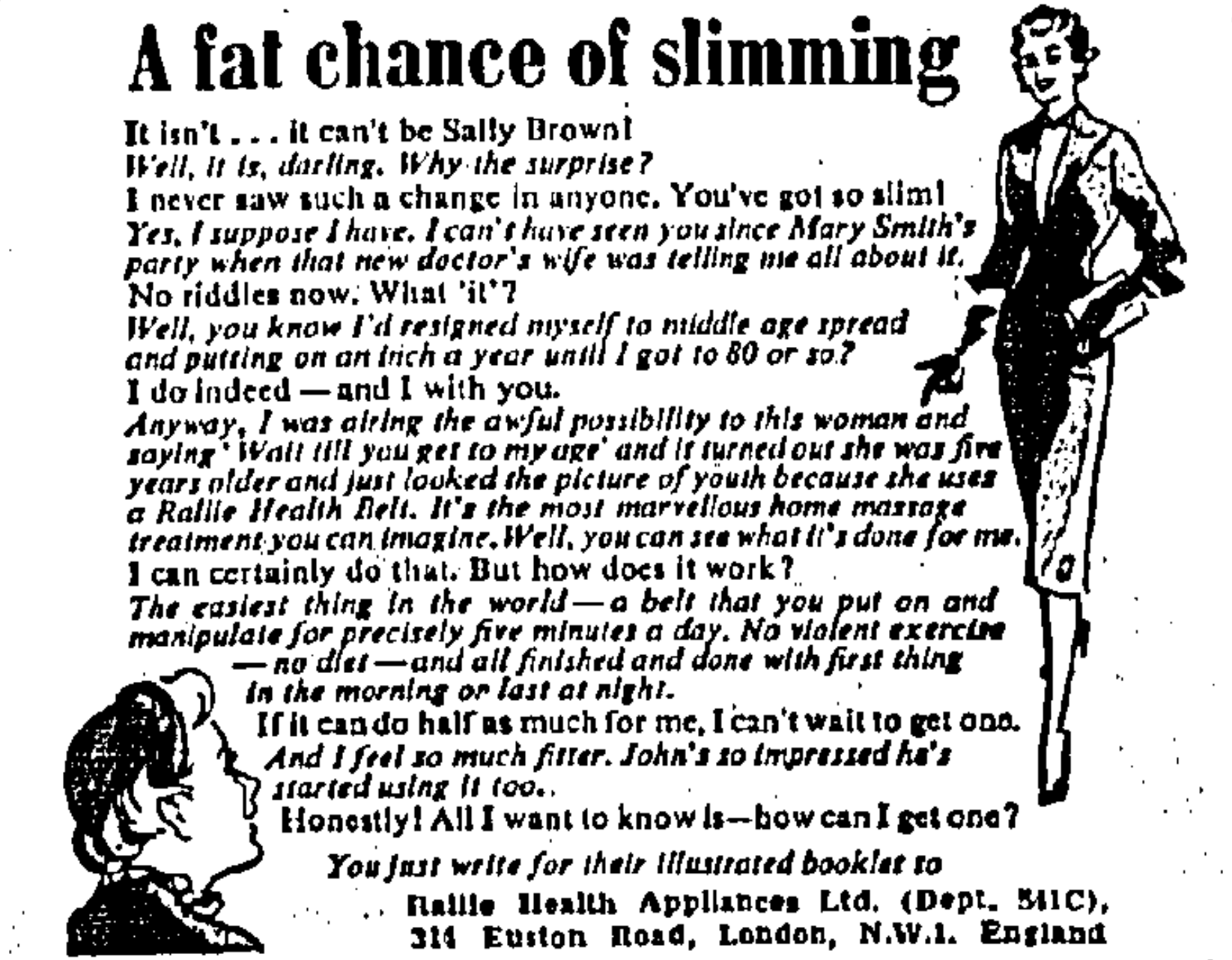


GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, JOHNNY ...WE RIDE COMFORTABLE AND SAFE NOW, FOR WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF ROUGH STUFF LATER!
HOPE NOT, KIDS... I'LL TRY TO KEEP OUR CRASH-LANDING IN NEPISTAN AS SOFT AS THIS AIRLINER'S ROUTINE SET-DOWNS!
WHILE IN CALCUTTA...
TRANS-INDIA FREIGHT, JAMMU COORG HERE! MR. OSMAN KATTI IS OUT NOW... I'LL TAKE IT, PLEASE!
THE CABLE READS AS FOLLOWS: "ARRIVING CALCUTTA TOMORROW— NEED EXPENDABLE PLANE — COUNTING ON YOU TO SUPPLY SAME —YOUR OLD AIR-FORCE BUDDY—JOHNNY HAZARD!"
WHEN COORG'S BOSS KATTI RETURNS....
HMM, ODD! WHY WOULD A CAREFUL PILOT LIKE JOHNNY REQUIRE AN EXPENDABLE PLANE?
THIS ALSO STRIKES A QUESTIONING NOTE IN MY MIND!
1-15

TOPS for TOURIST
OR
FIRST CLASS
SWISSAIR



AUSTIN
have
A WIDE RANGE
OF CARS
for
HOME LEAVE
METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.



A fat chance of slimming

It isn't . . . it can't be Sally Brown!
Well, it is, darling. Why the surprise?
I never saw such a change in anyone. You've got so slim!
Yes, I suppose I have. I can't have seen you since Mary Smith's party when that new doctor's wife was telling me all about it.
No riddles now. What 'it'?
Well, you know I'd resigned myself to middle age spread and putting on an inch a year until I got to 80 or so?
I do indeed—and I with you.
Anyway, I was airing the awful possibility to this woman and saying 'Wait till you get to my age' and it turned out she was five years older and just looked the picture of youth because she uses a Rallie Health Belt. It's the most marvellous home massage treatment you can imagine. Well, you can see what it's done for me.
I can certainly do that. But how does it work?
The easiest thing in the world—a belt that you put on and manipulate for precisely five minutes a day. No violent exercise—no diet—and all finished and done with first thing in the morning or last at night.
If it can do half as much for me, I can't wait to get one.
And I feel so much fitter. John's so impressed he's started using it too.
Honestly! All I want to know is—how can I get one?
You just write for their illustrated booklet to
Rallie Health Appliances Ltd. (Dept. 541C),
314 Euston Road, London, N.W.1. England

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It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
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Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual (1957)	5.00
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SPOTS? PIMPLES? 'ESKAMEL' conceals as it heals. Get a handy tube today! Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

NOTICE
of
MEETING

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the thirtieth annual ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of China Underwriters, Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Third Floor, Gloucester Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong-Kong on Thursday, the 19th June, 1958 at 12.30 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1957, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors, to sanction Dividends and to transact any other business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th June, 1958 to the 19th June, 1958, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
E. W. WILMOTT.
Secretary.

HONG KONG 31st May, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NEW TERRITORIES

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Court Suspended As Air Conditioning Breaks Down

Faulty air conditioning in the Victoria District Court forced the temporary adjournment of an opium conspiracy case today.

Judge H. H. B. How interrupted the evidence of a police handwriting expert to adjourn the court for ten minutes after the air conditioning had stopped.

Speaking to the Crown Prosecutor, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Judge How said: "We will adjourn for a few minutes until something can be done about the air conditioning.

DISGRACEFUL

"It is absolutely disgraceful. Justice cannot be done under these conditions."

After a ten minutes' break in the proceedings the air conditioning system was repaired and the hearing was resumed.

The Court is hearing opium charges against Mohindra Verma, 30, merchant, and Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed seaman.

Both have pleaded not guilty of having conspired between October last year and February this year to deal in opium and of having had possession of 1,070¼ pounds of the drug on February 22.

Det. Insp. Cheng Hoi-hing of the Identification Bureau, Police Headquarters, today explained to the Court how he compared typing and handwriting from documents seized by the police with specimens he had obtained.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

He had made photographic enlargements of portions of the documents and of the specimens, he said.

Cheng produced in Court photographs mounted on large pieces of cardboard.

Words from the documents were mounted beneath specimen words typed on two machines seized by the police.

Cheng said he believed that the typing on some of the documents was done with an Underwood machine and the typing on others with a portable machine.

Both machines were produced to the Court on Friday.

Photographs mounted for comparison included the words "Associated Enterprises", "Messrs H.K. Wharf," "thanking," "Hongkong," "gross weight" and "telephonic."

HANDWRITING

A second set of photographs was of handwriting taken from the documents and of specimen words taken from Verma.

Cheng said he believed all the handwriting was written by the same person.

In the printed capital K the final down stroke began at the middle of the upper slanting stroke instead of from the middle of the down stroke, he said.

In the printed A the left down stroke was vertical and the right down stroke was longer and curved.

The C had a circle at the beginning and the M had a slightly curved formation instead of an acute angle, Cheng said.

The hearing is proceeding.

De Gaulle Moves Swiftly

(Continued from Page 1)

The voting result corresponded essentially to what was anticipated by the Government and lobby experts.

General De Gaulle was not present when the vote in his favour was declared, nor did he attend the debate which preceded it.

This is the first time in the history of the Fourth Republic that a Prime Minister-designate has not been present to hear the speaker announce his election.

Surprise

One surprise feature of the cabinet as announced by General De Gaulle tonight was that it included no Defence, War, Navy or Air ministers.

It was speculated that De Gaulle might retain the defence ministry for himself or hand the functions over to one of the four ministers of state.

The other three service ministries might be placed under Secretaries of State, as was done in several previous French governments.

Censorship Ends

Censorship of French newspapers, news agencies and radio ended last night, the Ministry of Information announced.

Censorship was imposed by the Pflimlin Government on May 19 under the Emergency Powers Bill voted on May 16.

Twenty-five policemen were slightly injured in today's clashes in Paris, the Prefecture of Police announced.

Police detained 190 people, most of whom were being released after an identity check.—France-Presse, Reuter & U.P.I.

SERVANT ABSCONDS WITH EMPLOYER'S MONEY

Sentence of six months' imprisonment was passed by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning on a 49-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Hin-kwan, who fraudulently embezzled $689.40 received by him for his employer between January 24 to February 3 this year.

Five other counts of a similar nature were taken into consideration by the Magistrate. The total money involved was $1,948.80.

Sub-Inspector Yeung Po-chi said that the defendant was employed as an odd job servant since 1955 by Tong Ngau, owner of a meat stall at Central Market. Part of defendant's work was to collect outstanding accounts.

On February 6, Inspector Yeung said, after collecting some money from the Yik Kwan Ying Restaurant, the defendant absconded.

DISCOVERED

The owner further discovered that the defendant had collected certain money from the restaurants between December last and February this year, it was added.

A report was made to the Police and defendant was arrested on May 31 at Hollywood Road near Aberdeen Street.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said in mitigation that his wife was sick and needed money to see a doctor. But the employer said defendant had in fact spent all the money in gambling. He added that he was not going to re-employ him.

Asked if he could make restitution, defendant replied in the negative.

Murder Trial

Man 'Knew What He Was Doing' Says Doctor

A psychiatric specialist from the Government Mental Hospital, Dr Chung Choman, said at the trial of a 40-year-old door keeper charged with murder, "He knew what he was doing."

The witness was giving evidence on the state of mind of the accused in the early morning of February 27, the time of the alleged offence, after the Prosecution had applied to call for rebuttal evidence against the accused's testimony that he did not know what he was doing at the time.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Session.

Accused, Chan Hing, is alleged to have murdered Or Kam-shing in Lung Chun Road, near Kowloon City, on February 27.

He is defended by Mr T. Shurlock, instructed by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Mr D. N. E. Rea and Mr D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are appearing for the Crown, assisted by Chief Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham.

When the Court resumed this morning, Mr Rea said he was calling rebuttal evidence to show the state of mind of the accused at the time of the alleged murder.

'Was Aware'

Then Dr Chung was called into the witness box.

Crown Counsel, after relating a series of events in the early morning of February 27, as outlined by various Prosecution witnesses, asked, "Knowing all these facts, could you say whether or not the accused knew what he was doing."

Dr Chung: These suggest that this person's mind was aware of the possible consequence of his act; in other words, he knew what he was doing.

Hearing is continuing.

Gary Graffman Recital:

A FIRST-CLASS PIANIST

by D.E. Gray

Gary Graffman's concert in Loke Yew Hall, University of Hongkong on Saturday night proved him to be a first-class pianist.

Hongkong is certainly getting a surfeit of fine artists these days. In two months we have had the Amadeus Quartet, Jan Peerce, Benno Moiseiwitsch and Gary Graffman.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Mr Graffman came so close on the heels of Moiseiwitsch, for the latter, apart from his artistry, had a particular association with Shanghai and Hongkong, and his name was a legend.

New Name

On the other hand Graffman is a new name to Hongkong and my only knowledge of him was seen in a recent review in Time magazine.

He undoubtedly takes his place beside the rising brilliant young American pianists.

Throughout his recital one was conscious of youth and vitality and clean playing. There were no fluffed notes—his enunciation was crystal clear, and his mature interpretation was truly remarkable in such a young man.

The programme was not a very attractive one nor was it built particularly skilfully. In fairness to the artist, I understand that changes were made in it so as not to conflict with the previous programme of Moiseiwitsch.

Sensitive

The Beethoven Sonata in F major, Op. 10, is one which is seldom played and it does not contain anything very profound. However, Mr Graffman played it, I think, as well as it could be played. This was followed by the Schumann Sonata in G minor, which was the choice bit of the evening. It was given an extremely fine and sensitive performance.

The slow movement was moving and beautiful, and the Rondo Finale was one of the most stirring movements in Schumann's piano music.

The last group on this first half of the concert consisted of two well-known Chopin Ballades. We have had so much Chopin recently that my only comment is that these were played crisply and cleanly — the audience, as always in Hongkong can never get enough of Chopin.

Of the items in the second half, the group which intrigued me most was the Paganini Violin Caprices, arranged for piano by Liszt. With the exception of the 24th Caprice, I have never particularly liked any of the other 23.

However, after hearing Liszt's arrangement played by Graffman, one felt these Caprices should have been written for the piano in the first place. They sounded ever so much better on the keyboard.

Tremendous

I hope we have another opportunity in Hongkong of hearing Gary Graffman. The piano seems to be the favourite musical instrument these days (there were 500 entries in Hongkong for the piano alone in our annual music festival), and I hope we listeners are not becoming blase and expecting the impossible from each new distinguished pianist who comes into our midst.

There are a tremendous number of good pianists in the world and it is saying a great deal to say to any one of them: 'You are on the road to the top rung,' as I do to Gary Graffman.

Mrs P. D. Holder cutting the ribbon at today's opening of the new Baby Welfare Clinic. In the background is Mrs H. A. S. Disney, wife of the Station Commanding Officer at Kai Tai—China Mail Photo.

WELFARE CLINIC OPENED

More than 10 mothers and their daughters, families of servicemen, greeted Mrs P. D. Holder, wife of the Air Officer Commanding, this morning, as she opened the Babies' Welfare Clinic at the 3, Supply Depot, Services Barracks, Argyle Street.

The Clinic, which is run by Sister J. Kime with the assistance of Mrs J. Coutts, wife of Ft Lieut. J. Coutts, consists of three rooms for the Sister and the mothers at a corner section of the Barracks.

AVAILABLE

It is also hoped that one of the rooms would be made available for the Wives' Club of Kai Tak.

The Clinic was originally scheduled to be opened by Lady Bastyan, but she was indisposed.

Mrs Holder, who was met on arrival under heavy rain by Mrs H. A. S. Disney, wife of Group Captain Disney, Station Commander, RAF, Kai Tak, declared the Clinic open by cutting a bandage tied across the entrance.

Italy's National Day

The Governor, Sir Robert Black proposed the health of the President of the Republic of Italy at the Italian National Day reception held at noon today, at No. 38, Island Road.

Mr A. Figarolo di Gropello, the Italian Consul-General, had earlier proposed the health of the Queen and toasts were drunk by a large assembly including senior Government officials, chiefs of staff, and members of the consular and diplomatic corps.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JUNE 2
By Air
Pakistan, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
By Air
Laos, 8 a.m.
Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hoihow, Hankow, 9.30 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
North Borneo, 10 a.m.
Philippines, Rabaul, 11 a.m.
Sarawak, 11 a.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, & Netherlands, (Switzerland via Genoa, Belgium & Cyprus parcels via Marseilles), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, Regd. & Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. (6 June, 1958).
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, Laos, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, Noon.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A SCHOOLMASTER said the other day: "If boys of 6ft wear caps that are too small for them, perched on their heads like pimples, it is their own fault if they look ridiculous."

The same applies to boys of 4ft who wear enormous caps that cover half their faces. There is always a happy medium, as the psychical research official remarked when the lady in a trance said she was Big Chief Gurgling Water, and burst into roars of Indian laughter.

Nothing to do with me

I HEAR that the placing of a lump of "advanced" sculpture on a seaside pier has led to trouble. A bookie on holiday mistook the work of art for one of those cardboard animals you put your head through. He put his head through the biggest hole and shouted to his wife to photograph him.

Twenty Years of Uproar

AN account of a concert has been sent to me describing how a pianist played wrong notes "with just as much assurance as the right notes." That's the power of personality. A miserable, shrinking, tight-lipped, correct little pianist dare not hit the wrong note for fear of public protest. But your hairy great pianist, who plays as though he were leading a cavalry charge, can get away with anything. When his fingers are supposed to be up at one end of the instrument they may be down at the other end, miles off their target. He can even slap the wood like a squire flicking a bee off his riding breeches. "The whacking of a wrong note with a triumphant smile," wrote Vauvenargues, "appeals to a wider public than a gentle blow on the right note, accompanied by a solemn, wiseacre look."

Oh, I say, look here!

THERE were sore hearts in the Co-operative Movement when it was discovered that a Socialist Committee had chosen a Conservative as a queen, thus, in the words a militant member of the Wallhouse Action Branch, "making a mockery of almost everything." "Politics have no place in beauty competitions," added Mrs Wapperminster, a sultry Liberal with Unionist leanings, who has just bought one of the new chic built-in umbrella-stands for her yellow and green bathroomette.

TARGET

I	A	T
T	G	R
N	L	S

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 37 words, *good*, 48 words, *very good*; 58 words, *excellent*. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Enter ensure ephor erne erupt ether here herein hereupon here heron hern hernel hoer hunter hurt nether neuter north oner opener other outer peer pern pert pere pert nether pour pewter prem prelone arene prune prunt punter pure rent reopen repent repet repute rope rote roup rout route rune runt tenor tenure tern terne there thereon THEREUPON therm therpe three three throne toper tore torn tour tree trope troupe true tuner tureen turn uphree.

DEPORTED MAN GETS 6 MONTHS

A 41-year-old banishee, Lau Kwong, of 2 Kiu Yan Lane, ground floor, was sentenced to six months' gaol by Mr K. A. S. Philips at Central Magistracy this morning for breach of deportation order.

Inspector N. Reynolds told the Court that the defendant was arrested by the police outside 2 Kiu Yan Lane, Hongkong.

He was brought to the Police station and the finger print record revealed that he was banished for life on November 20, 1950 for possession of arms and ammunition.

Inspector Reynolds also said that the defendant, who faced a charge of possession of arms and ammunition before the Supreme Court on October 20, 1950, was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

Asked by Mr Philips why he had returned to the Colony, defendant said that it was difficult to earn a living in Macao.

Telecrit

By
JOHN LUFF

Naturally, I listened with great interest to all that Mr W. A. Whiting had to say on the past and present of Television in Hongkong. Apart from Mr Whiting's speech, the first anniversary went by very quietly. I thought that was the best way to approach the anniversary of this new entertainment service, because it will be the second, not the first anniversary that will be the great event.

Already work has commenced on the huge building that will house Rediffusion, and the TV studios will be splendid air conditioned stages, while the equipment will be the last word in all that is modern.

Mr Whiting did make reference to this, and promised he would telecast all the best features in prepared TV films; and secondly, Television would put on all that is best of local talent.

Given reasonable weather, the new studios should have been in operation for month or so by the time the second anniversary is here.

Now regarding local talent, I should imagine I spend more time looking at entertainment features than anyone else in Hongkong, and I reckon I am a hanging judge of what is and what is not good entertainment. Anyone who has spent hours and hours, as I have, among the highly vocal gods (the gallery of a theatre) could not help but be something of a critic of what will please an audience; and conversely, what will displease. Now TV entered World Entertainment at a stage where the old vaudeville had practically passed away, and the new smart, slick show, with the wise cracking, quick gagging Compere took over the role of the old heavy 'chairman' or master of ceremonies.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now, embracing all that is new in entertainment, TV relies more upon the personality of the Compere than any other form of entertainment. The top shows we are given locally are all introduced by people of outstanding personality. Alfred Hitchcock introduces the shows which bear his name. But in fact, Hitchcock does not make the features, neither does he write them. They all have to have the Hitchcock slant, but apart from that, he has nothing to do with the show but introduce it. The same is true of the Douglas Fairbanks Jr, and the Science Fiction features. This is my point, the person putting over the show has to have personality plus.

Now I should say that our local TV people have got to pay more attention to this aspect of TV. For insance, it was quite a good bit of business when Jock Sloan introduced his Sports Box last Friday with an announcement of a puncture, and an umbrella blown to pieces by the storm.

On the other hand, so many of the announcers are coming to the screen with a lack of personality. I do not know whether it is something you can cultivate, but I am inclined to think personality is something you have or you do not have. A wooden announcement can kill a show. A remote introduction makes the most personal entertainment medium yet achieved, fall flat.

I do not make this remark after just a moment's reflection, but after months of close and critical watching, and I suggest that the TV producers spend a little more time our side of the screen, and see what I am getting at.

I am trying hard not to tread on anyone's toes, but do me the favour of comparing Nick Kendall with some of the others who pop up in TV during the week. The Jigsaw puzzle contest sparkles with life from the moment the camera takes over. With others we get a wooden expression, and at times I feel like crying in sympathy. This following is undeniable: Television is right in the home. The announcers who enter the privacy of our sitting rooms become part of the family. If they are weepy or boring, we feel ill at ease; if they sparkle, we welcome them as we would the old familiar friend who can drop in when he likes.

Looking at the same thing from another angle, have a glance at "Silent World" tonight at 7.45 p.m. Leslie Mitchell is the commentator on this very entertaining documentary. But notice the sympathetic association he gives to his remarks. You would imagine that the future exploitation of untapped water resources was the only interest he has in life.

The next time I write on Television, I shall be in London, and I am to be the guest of the B.B.C. so will be telling you about the Lime Grove Studios.

A pleasant summer to you all. While you swelter in the heat, I shall be facing the Arctic breezes of Hampstead Heath on August Bank Holiday. But more of that in stuff I shall be writing in "Report from England."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOOVER, LIBERTY and QUEEN'S: Award-winning Chinese film "Diau Charn." A romantic story from the Chinese classic, The Three Kingdoms. Starring Linda, Tsao Ray.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Long Hot Summer." William Faulkner's drama comes to the screen. Good characterisation by stars like Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Zero Hour." Drama in an airliner starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Black Scorpion." Science Fiction.

STAR & METROPOLE: "12 Angry Men." A drama. Starring Henry Fonda and Lee Cobb.

ORIENTAL: "Merry Andrew." A musical comedy. Starring Danny Kaye.

RITZ & CAPITOL: "Legend Of The Lost." Fisticuffs and love in technicolour. Starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

MAJESTIC: "Love In The Afternoon." Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier in a light comedy.

PRINCE: Shrieks in the Night: Stage show starring Dr Satan.

NIGHT SPOTS

CAFE DE CHINE: French Accordionist, Luc Harvet and French TV Star Miss Pernelle.

LUIGI'S: Larry Allen, Clown Prince of Keys.

MAJESTIC: Shirley Evans, accordioniste and pop singer Pilita Corrales.

PARAMOUNT: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayhew and Olga Koch, pop singer Pilita Corrales, and Comediennes Peggy and Pam.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Aliman Sisters, acrobats and "Fire dancers."

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30, "The Adventures of Hajji Baba of Ispahan". No. 6; 5.45, British Council presents "The Students' Guide," A series of four discussions on the problems of students going to Britain for higher studies. No. 1 Getting Ready. John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Signal. "It's in the Groove"; 6.30, Cocktail Time; 7, Classical Requests presented by Irene Yuen; 7.30, Patti Page introduces The Big Record; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Ray Ellington and his Quartet; 8.30, Monday Recital. Harry Ore (piano). A programme of Czechoslovakian Music; 9, Time Signal. Film Hit Parade; 9.30, Continental Rendezvous with Denise Drabant; 9.55, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Edmund Hockridge sings "In a Romantic Mood"; 10.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard, No. 19. "The Gold Brick" (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Musical Matinee. A Reginald Leopold Quintet and the Sidney Torch Strings; 3.30, Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner. Presented by Auntie Hay; 5.30, Monday Requests. Presented by Nick Kendall; 5.55, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francaise. Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, George Melachrino and his Orchestra; 6.45, A Moment For Melody. With Felix King; 7, Personality Parade. Lily Pons; 7.15, Henry Jerome Show; 7.30, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; 7.45, Story Of Jane Armitage; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.05, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Tops In Popular Music presented by Nick Kendall; 8.30, Show Case, Selections from "The Girl Most Likely" Starring Jane Powell and Cliff Robertson; 9, Monday Concert. "Violin Concerto No. 4 In D Major," Viotti, "Oboe Concerto In D Minor Opus 9 No. 2" Albinoni, and "Concerto For Flute and Orchestra No. 4 in G Major," Vivaldi; 9.45, One Night Stand; 10.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard, No. 19, "The Gold Brick"; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight. God Save The Queen. Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour. Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, "Steve Donovan, Western Marshal"; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Monday Band Box; France Trombetta Quartet; 7.45, "Silent World". Documentary On Future Exploitation Of Untapped Underwater Resources; 8.10, "Highway Patrol"; 8.45, Calling Card. Introduced by Jock Sloan; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Cantonese Feature; "The General and The Queen's Maid"; 11, Late Night Final. Close Down.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

ENGINEERS CAN NOW 'CUT THEMSELVES A LENGTH OF HEAT'

A KIT that will enable laboratory technicians and process engineers to "cut themselves a length of heat" and apply it to any complex shape that would otherwise pose a difficult heating problem is to be displayed in Germany by a British firm.

Known as "Heat-By-The-Yard", the system consists of a continuous network of resistance wires enclosed in a knitted elastic sleeve of glass fibre yarn that can be wrapped like tape around any shape. It is to be exhibited at the Chemical Engineering Exhibition, Frankfurt, which opening last Saturday and lasts until June 8.

The tape is made in half inch and one inch overall widths and supplied in kits inlengths of 25 feet or 50 feet together with terminal fixings.

RESISTANCE

The electrical resistance has been so arranged that a normal working length of 12 feet would require a voltage of 120 volts, while a 23-foot length would require 230 volts to obtain maximum temperatures. Nickel wire is used in the resistance network and this will attain its nominal rating of 200-250 degrees centigrade.

Other laboratory and industrial heating equipment to be shown by the same firm will include a new "flexible furnace" of ceramic beading construction and suitable for temperatures up to 1,000 degrees centigrade, a new melting point determination instrument giving corrected readings of within one degree centigrade over a range from zero to 360 degrees centigrade, and heating mantles suitable for flasks up to 200 litres capacity. [Electrothermal Engineering, Ltd., 270 Neville Road, London, E. 7., England.]

◆

NEW LEATHER HAS GUARANTEE AGAINST WEAR

A NEW leather so tough that the British company producing it are offering a six months' wear guarantee will be among the British exhibits at the 27th International Fair at Poznan, on June 8-22.

The British company say they are prepared to sell the tannery method, together with initial practical guidance, to tanners in certain overseas countries. Polish tanners have already shown much interest in it, they add.

The leather is produced by a special tannage and then impregnated with a compound made up from certain materials. Not only is it extra tough, say the manufacturers, but tests have shown it to resist water permeation four times longer than normal good quality sole leather.

They add that the tannage system is reasonably quick and that the leather is left sufficiently pliant to be stitched to the shoe welt.

INTRODUCED

Introduced only recently in Britain, the new leather is said to have found considerable interest at home and abroad, while orders have been received from Sweden.

The same firm will also be showing a new labour-saving machine for the automatic softening of upper leather after it has been tanned. It will do six times as much work as previous types of machine, the company say. They add that one has already been bought by the Poles. Barrow, Hepburn & Gale Ltd., Grange Mills, Grange Road, London, S. E. 1.

◆

Special Observatory To Study Lightning

A SPECIAL observatory has been built in Queensland, Australia, to help in an international study of lightning.

A research programme on lightning has been under way for some years. The headquarters of the project are here and countries all over the world send to London reports of their investigations and experiments.

The new observatory, built on top of one of the highest buildings at Queensland University, is expected to record some valuable results which may have a direct practical application in the design of electricity lines and in the improvement of protection of buildings against lightning.

Research workers in the observatory will get a clear field of vision for 20 miles in all directions. They will send to London details such as nature and duration of flashes and special weather conditions.

Big—Conveyor—Belt System For Steelworks

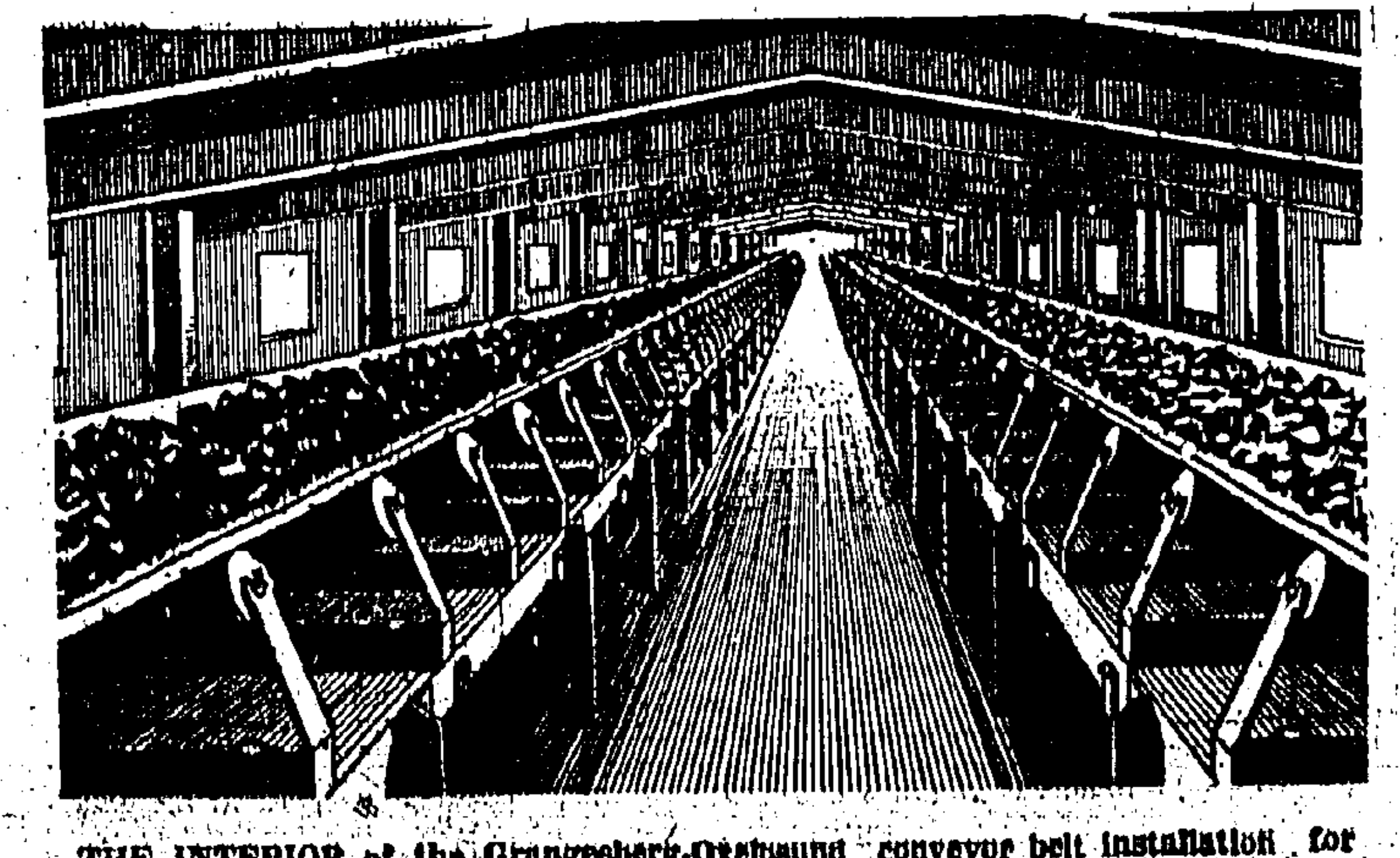
Stockholm.

A DOUBLE conveyor-belt installation for ore, coal and limestone, the belts of which are altogether more than 3 miles in length, is at present being constructed for the new Oxelosund steel works belonging to the Grangesberg - Oxelosund Company.

It is being built by Nordstroms Linbanor, well-known Swedish constructors of conveying machinery, will cost about Kr. 30,000,000 (£2,070,000) and is to be ready in about 18 months.

The ore, which arrives at the railway storing yards of Oxelosund from the company's own inland mines, as well as the other raw materials necessary for steel production—unloaded on the nearby quays—are to be conveyed over an overhead bridge structure to the ironworks. The capacity of the six miles of conveyor belting posed on 15,000 rollers is to be 1,100 tons p.h. There are to be some viaduct structures.

The amount of corrugated aluminium required for cladding the walls of the bridge structure is 330,000 sq. ft., other record figures including 4½ miles of tubing for encasing the bearing rollers. The entire bridging system and its storage yards with cranes and other machinery is to be operated by remote control from a central switchboard plant with symbol indications situated at the steel works.



THE INTERIOR of the Grangesberg-Oxelosund conveyor belt installation for ore, coke and limestone built by AB Nordstroms Linbanor, Sweden.

Weekly Survey On American Economy

THE KEY TO THE U.S. RECESSION

Consumers' Response To 1959 Model Cars Will Tell

New York, June 1.

The belief increased during this holiday-shortened business week that consumer response to the 1959 automobiles due to start off the assembly lines in early autumn holds the real key to the duration and severity of the U.S. business recession.

The slump has been centred all alone in durable goods, and the automobile—linked as it is with steel, rubber, glass, machine tools, and other products that go into its construction—is by all odds the most important and significant of the "hard" industries.

It is no exaggeration to say that as the automobile business goes, so goes business in general.

First Ray

The period from May 11 to May 20, according to Wards Automotive Reports, brought an eight per cent rise in the daily rate of automobile sales as compared with the preceding ten days, the first ray of hope in months for the hard-pressed car manufacturers.

But nobody, including the manufacturers, felt that this signalled any sudden resurgence for the Detroit-centred industry. In fact, the news came as the auto-builders scheduled still further production cutbacks, partly due to Friday's Memorial Day holiday.

Retail deliveries during the second ten days of May averaged 14,850 cars daily, considerable improvement over the 13,750 per day average of the first ten days, but still a big 24.3 per cent below the like period of 1957.

Thus the auto makers pinned their hopes on the new models, and the hopes of business in general for at least a small autumn pickup seemed, in large measure, to be riding with them.

Abandoned

The car industry was planning some months ago to bring the new models out earlier than usual in the hope of stimulating sales, but the latest word from Detroit is that this scheme has been abandoned to permit dealers to get rid of top-heavy inventories of the current model.

The new cars will come out some time after September 1, but the actual dates for various models and makes are still undecided or being kept secret.

Meanwhile, auto industry and the United Auto Workers remained deadlocked in their negotiations for new wages and hours contracts to replace those currently expiring. Already General Motors and Chrysler have turned down union proposals that their deadlock be submitted to Federal mediation.

The Labour Department in Washington issued a gloomy report listing 88 major industrial centres, embracing nearly 60 per cent of the areas surveyed every two months, as regions of "substantial" unemployment. The term "substantial" means that from 6 to 9 per cent of the total work force of such areas is unemployed.

Foresaw

The report foresaw no significant decline in unemployment before autumn. The survey embraced 149 factory centres in all parts of the United States.

But the Wall Street Journal, while admitting that the "post-war boom" has lost its steam, sought a silver lining by pointing out that "another legacy of the war and early post-war period has barely begun to make itself felt. It is the huge population of children. Those aged 13 to 17 are over 20 per cent more numerous than those aged 18 to 22, while those aged 8 to 12 are 50 per cent more numerous and those 3 to 7 are 70 per cent more numerous."

From this the newspaper concluded: "As these extra millions grow older they will increasingly demand the goods of adulthood, and this demand will expand throughout the coming decade.... the problem may become that of supplying the goods these new adults will demand."

Comforting—but not much help this year.—U.P.I.

RUSSIANS BUYING STOCKS ON WALL STREET

By ELMER C. WALZER

New York, June 1.

Indications that Russian sources are buying up stocks in Wall Street have brought up the question of whether the Soviet could obtain control of the U.S. merchant marine.

The answer to that is an emphatic "no."

It could not be done, and here's why:

Back in 1916, the U.S. passed a law—the Shipping Act of 1916 providing for a U.S. merchant marine. That law, as amended in 1918, provides that if a foreign country buys control of a registered U.S. merchant ship or ships, the ship or ships will be seized by the U.S. Government.

Much Stiffer

And this goes in peace or war. Currently, the U.S. is considered in a state of emergency and the rules are much stiffer.

It's different with American manufacturing corporations. A foreigner might conceivably obtain control through purchase of stocks in the open market. His controlling could be hidden in Swiss or other sources until the time came to exercise it.

Back in 1916, the first World War had been in progress for two years and the stock market had resumed operations after a shut-down.

Many ships sought haven in U.S. registry. To keep these ships in our merchant marine, the U.S. passed its Shipping Act.

Today the U.S. merchant marine is the second largest in the world—and there isn't a chance for foreign nations to get it through purchase.

Can Build

Of course, an American or other national can build a ship here and place it under foreign registry. Many do because it's much cheaper to sail a ship that way since U.S. wage scales are very much higher than foreign country for ship personnel.

If Russia or any other alien acquired controlling interest in a stock of an American steamship company, the ships and the stock would become liable to forfeiture by the Government, the companies subject to fines and responsible individuals subject to fines or imprisonment or both.

The steamship companies have a hard time trying to trace ownership of their stocks just as do other corporations. Foreign persons or corporations could make purchases through Swiss or other free foreign banks and keep their identity secret. But they couldn't take over the ships once the Government found out about their transactions.

It isn't that way with non-shipping corporations. With those Russia or any other alien could—if he had the money to buy control—and actually take over.

The Problem

This is the problem facing the U.S. Government right now. The Securities and Exchange Commission might be able to intervene.

However, on the grounds the U.S. laws were violated by the alien—because he didn't register his holdings with the Commission.

Under the securities laws, any person who holds 10 per cent of any class or any equity security which is registered on a national securities exchange must file certain reports of his holdings.

It is difficult to spot the foreigners holding stock to this extent but if they should try to exercise control of a corporation, the Securities and Exchange Commission could crack down on their failure to register their holdings with the Commission.—U.P.I.

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LONDON MARKET REMAINS FIRM

London, June 1.

Investment activity in the city dried up this past week because of the French crisis and the labour situation at home. with the result that the stock exchange had one of its quietest week for a long time.

Nevertheless, the market remained firm. Nobody appeared in a rush to sell and buyers held, pending clarification of the situation. In consequence, the Financial Times Industrial ordinary share average fell only 0.7 this week to 168.8.

The full effects of last week's cut in the bank rate were beginning to show. This was particularly evident in the gilt-edged market, where last week's improvement in short-dated funds, which was the first natural reaction to the cut, was replaced by a return to favour in long-dated gilt-edged.

STIMULUS

Favourable company news provided some stimulus to various issues, but they have been comparatively few and far between. The undertone, however, was firm, and gains tended to predominate, but movements were unusually small.

Oil shares were uncertain during the week and tended to ease toward the end. Anglo-Egyptian "B" were down 7½d. to 20/3, and British Petroleum, Burmah, Mexican Eagle, Canadian Eagle bear shares and Shell Transport were all down fractionally.—U. P. I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $303,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	757½	765	1 @ 775
East Asia ..	274		
INSURANCES			
Union	71	72½	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat .	10.90		
Wheelocks .	6.05	6.15	500 @ 6.10 1,000 @ 6.10
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	101	106	
Dock		41½	
Provident .	11½	11.70	1,000 @ 11.60 5,531 @ 11.60
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel .	19.70	19.90	900 @ 19.70 1,000 @ 19.80 1,500 @ 19.90 1,003 @ 19.95
HK Land ..	32½	32.75	1,703 @ 32.75
Humphreys	15	15½	
Realty	1.55	1.60	
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.375	1.40	
Trust	1.25		
A. Tawah ..	1.00		
Sungala	1.75		
UTILITIES			
Tram	25.10	25½	
Star Ferry .	110	114	
Yaumati ...	93		
C. Light ...	17.40	17.60	1,000 @ 17.40 223 @ 17.50
Electric	27.20	27.30	200 @ 27.20 1,000 @ 27.20
Telephone .	20.30	20½	800 @ 20.30 1,500 @ 20.30 500 @ 20.40
INDUSTRIALS			
Amoy Can ..	37		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	16½	16.60	125 @ 16½
Watson	10.90	11.10	
L. Craw. ...	10.30	10.60	
COTTONS			
Textile	4.50		
Nanyang ...	6.45		500 @ 6.55
INVESTMENTS			
Yangtsze ...	5.40		
Allied	4.40		

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AMERICAN COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, June 1.

A new buying splurge in print cloth yarn fabrics enlivened the cotton grey goods markets this past week.

While print cloths enjoyed a much faster movement, other categories like sheetings, osnaburgs, broadcloths, twills and wide industrial fabrics were dull.

ESTIMATED

Brokers estimated print cloth sales at upward of 15,000,000 yards with deliveries extending through the third quarter. But even in prints, the interest centred on only a few constructions.

The basic 80-square print held at 17¼ cents for average makes. The biggest volume took place on the 39-inch 68 x 72, 4.75 cents a yard print. Sales were made at 14¾ cents.

Most of the buying in print came from only a few directions, chiefly from the converter trade which was still in a good open-to-buy position on the 68 x 72 number.

DELIVERIES

Hosiery, underwear, outerwear and special garment producers reported little business was done. Most of the interest was in deferred deliveries with little change noted in the short-term delivery requests. Looking ahead, consumers showed more concern about suppliers because of the scarcity of better-trade cotton harvested from the 1957 crop.

Weavers of synthetic fabrics, resting on a substantial backlog following increased sales in recent months, maintained an optimistic attitude. Some fabrics have been marked in as much as three cents a yard with buying interests brisk for spot and nearby deliveries.—U.P.I.

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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	[illegible]
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.00
Australian notes (per £1) ...	12.45
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..	6.70
Siam tical (per 100)	30.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.90

Utilities Rise To A 28-Year High In N.Y.

New York, June 1.

Stocks closed the week on small gains with the general average at a new high for the year and utilities at a 28-year top.

The week, cut short by the Memorial Day holiday, brought out a volume of 9,297,760 shares. That was a daily average of 2,324,440 shares, against 2,507,386 shares daily in the previous week.

The sales brought the volume for the month of May to 54,178,523 shares, most for the month since 1938 when it was nearly double. It was the best month of 1958.

Sales so far in 1958 amounted to 241,227,088 shades, a rise of 18,872,098 shares or about 9 per cent compared with a year ago.

For the week, the industrial average closed at 462.70 up 1.67 points from the close the week before and within about 0.05 of the year's top; utilities 78.19 up 0.07 and a new top since October 4, 1930; and 65 stocks 160.65 up 0.61 and a new high for the year.

INDUSTRIALS

For the month of May the industrials were up 6.84 points; rails up 4.13; utilities up 0.82 and 65 stocks up 2.90.

For the year the market showed gains all around—industrials up 27.01 points or 6 per cent; rails 19.04 points or 19.6 per cent; utilities 9.61 point or 14 per cent and 65 stocks 14.84 points or 10 per cent.

But the list was under the levels of a year ago except for the utilities which were up 4.16 points from May 31, 1957 or 6 per cent. Industrials were down 42.23 points or 8 per cent from a year ago; rails down 29.55 or 20 per cent and 65 stocks down 15.08 points or 9 per cent.

Utilities, considered a defensive issues, have outstripped the other major groups throughout the year. The industrials and rails divided gaining and losing days out of the 105 sessions about evenly. With the utilities it was 66 gains, 36 declines and three sessions with the average unchanged.

IMPROVEMENT

The week's improvement was a ragged one and it came despite the uncertain French situation which many thought would be sufficient to bring a general decline. The rise was sparked by many favourable developments such as another rise in auto sales in the second 10 days of May; sharp gains in sales for farm equipments; a sharp rise in construction; better sales for replacement tyres; predictions that the oil industry would show a one to two per cent rise in sales in 1958; and favourable statements on the indications the recession was nearing an end.

When the week's issues were tallied the result showed that out of 1,375 issues traded, 721 advanced, 471 declined and 183 held unchanged. There were 222 new highs and 18 new lows for the year.—U.P.I.

COTTON FUTURES BECOME TWO-SIDED IN NY

New York, June 1.

Cotton futures became more of a two-sided affair in a holiday shortened week, with old and new crop months pulling in oposite directions.

At Thursday's close the list ruled up 17 to off 31 points—or 85 cents higher to $1.65 a bale—lower than the preceding week.

RESPONSIVE

Nearby months proved more responsive to buying orders as traders anticipated a higher government loan rate on the new crop. The higher stock market trend and selling hesitancy in face of foreign political uncertainties also acted to support the nearbys.

Later deliveries met recurring flurries of selling prompted by a more favourable turn in the weather news. Most areas reported clear and warmer weather, just what the crop has needed for a long time for best development.

A burst of selling hit the July-October, 1959, deliveries at the weekend following approval by a House Agriculture subcommittee new programme under which cotton price supports for the growers could be cut as low as 60 per cent of parity. Supports now cannot be cut below 75 per cent of parity.

After the initial reaction, the market quieted as traders pointed out legislative discussions are still a long way from actual adoption.

PRICE SUPPORT

The mid-May parity price support, published late Thursday, showed a nine-point increase to 38.08 cents a pound. The final loan rate for the new crop will be determined on the basis of the July parity.

If the current parity of 38.08 cents a pound is maintained for the next two months, the loan rate for middling inch cotton would be around 35.18 cents a pound, statisticians calculated. The comparable rate for this season is 32.31 cents a pound.

Raw cotton exports for the season, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 4,839,262 bales compared with 6,593,940 bales shipped in the same period last year.—U.P.I.

Raw Cotton Exports

New York, June 1.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1957-58 season through May 26 were as follows:

Britain	620,725
Continent	2,221,939
Orient	1,668,271
Canada	328,327
Total for season*	4,839,262
Same period last year*	6,593,940

* excluding linters

—U. P. I.

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Bank Of England Statement

London, June 1.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 28, reads as follows:

	Sterling
Total notes in circulation	2,033,907,146
Public deposits	12,804,502
Private deposits	281,502,034
Government securities ..	240,114,250
Other securities	47,408,972
Receipts	16,814,618
Ratio	6.1

—U. P. I.

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Bank Of France Statement

Paris, June 1.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended May 22, reads as follows:

	Franc
Total gold holdings	301,204,303,425
Total other currencies	10,080,534,540
Sight balance abroad in EPU	11,771,000,000
Advance to Stabilisation Fund	nil
Total bills discounted	1,802,403,141,804
Bank notes in circulation	2,805,788,419,708
Current accounts and deposits	500,843,428,960

—U. P. I.

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CLOTHES, FOOD FOR COLONY POOR

Carrier Crew's Gifts Handed Over

An officer of the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La today handed over seven tons of clothing and food collected from Chinese grocery stores and church bodies in El Centro and San Diego, California, USA for distribution in Hongkong.

Lt/Cdr Donald Hanson, the aircraft-carrier's group Operations Officer, and Chief Yeoman Richard C. Cullen, officially handed the gifts to Mr P. L. Yang, Secretary of the Hongkong Office of the Christian Children Funds, on board the ship this morning.

The clothing, which included some donated by the ship's crew, was divided and car-marked for distribution to organisations in Hongkong managed by the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches and the Children's Garden of the Christian Children Funds.

Following the handing over, Lt/Cdr Hanson and his band of voluntary workers will off-load the parcels ashore and take them to the institutes designated.

A huge quantity of rice will also be purchased in Hongkong by Lt/Cdr Hanson and his social workers with the US$300 which they collected from the ship's crew during her voyage here from Japan.

The ship had already donated 600 lbs of powdered milk for Korean orphans.

Lt/Cdr Hanson is a keen social worker.

During his various tours of duty in the Far East, he has distributed tons of clothing and powdered milk donated by church bodies in the United States and collected by him and his band of social workers.

Mr Hanson and his wife, have adopted an orphan boy who is an inmate of the Children's Garden in Wu Kwai Sha here.

Helicopter Trip

Taking advantage of his present trip in Hongkong, he will visit his adopted son tomorrow. He will travel by helicopter.

His arrival at the Garden will no doubt thrill young Fan Ting-ching and enhance his prestige among the other youngsters. Later in the afternoon, "father and son" will go on a shopping trip.

On Wednesday, about 100 orphans from the Children's Garden will visit the Shangri-La as guests of honour and on the following day, Thursday, Mr Hanson and some of the ship's crew will pay a return visit to the orphanage supported by the Christian Children's Funds in the New Territories.

Lt. Commander D. M. Hanson seen handing over clothes to Mr P. L. Yang aboard USS Shangri-La in Hongkong this morning—China Mail Photo.

Car Hits Bus In Garden Rd

Three people were injured when a car collided with a bus in Garden Road this morning.

The accident occurred at 11.50am, opposite—St John's Cathedral, and for an hour following the collision, (lunch-time) traffic was help up by the smashed car, a black Austin, No. 340.

The three injured persons were sent to hospital for treatment.

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A Hongkong Comment On Chris. Chataway's Replies To China Mail Questions

The China Mail asked Mr Hilton Cheong-leen to comment on last Friday's answers by Christopher Chataway to a series of questions put to him by the China Mail on his proposal for a World Refugee Year.

Mr Cheong-leen is a well-known advocate of measures to relieve the plight of our refugees. He is also Hon. Joint Secretary of the Hongkong United Nations Association which has done much to bring the Colony's refugee problems before member nations through the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

The HKUNA supports the idea of a World Refugee Year and has asked the WFUNA to take up the idea at its meeting in Brussels in September.

Here are Mr Cheong-leen's comments:

1 It is gratifying to see from the letter to The Times (published on page 8 of Friday's issue of the China Mail) that an influential cross-section of refugee organisations in Great Britain support the World Refugee Year proposal. Significantly, one of the signatories is Ronald F. Adam, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the British United Nations Association. Last week, the local United Nations Association also passed a resolution supporting the World Refugee Year plan.

2 The World Refugee Year proposal is no doubt fully acceptable to responsible public opinion in Hongkong. I believe there is much latent interest and sympathy both within and outside the Commonwealth for the world's refugees. No finer gesture of goodwill to Hongkong could have been made by the Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, than his offer made two days ago to accept a certain number of Chinese refugees in Malaya. Any plan for a World Refugee Year which the British Government should make at the coming Autumn Session of the United Nations ought to receive the sanction of the large majority of member nations.

3 A World Refugee Year would not provide a permanent solution to the Hongkong refugee problem. Previous appeals to the United Nations for aid may have failed, but perhaps not entirely so, since at the last Autumn Session of the General Assembly, the Refugee High Commissioner was authorised to open a Special Account to receive contributions in aid of Chinese refugees in Hong-Kong. So far, hardly any contributions have been received in this Special Account. It is time the wealthier member nations of the United Nations unloosed their purse strings and made some substantial contributions in order to start the ball rolling. A World Refugee Year would spotlight the need for deeds rather than platitudinous expressions of sympathy.

Mr Hilton Cheong-leen

4 In international law, a certain difference can be drawn between "international concern" and "international responsibility", but I do not think that we should get lost in legal technicalities. The United Nations has expressed international concern over the plight of our refugees, and the only way that we in Hongkong can judge whether or not this concern is genuine is by the extent to which funds are forthcoming to aid our refugees.

5 The High Commissioner for Refugees has already stated that all funds made available from the Special Account for aid to Chinese Refugees would be administered in consultation with the Hongkong Government. There ought to be no difficulty on the question of administration of funds raised during the proposed World Refugee Year.

6 We in Hongkong are proud of the fact that our recent industrial growth has developed without any state aid. It is a tribute to our free enterprise system and to the willingness to work of our population. The Hongkong Government has spent and is continuing to spend large sums on resettling the hundreds of thousands or refugees in Hongkong. Any contributions coming directly from the British Government or from the Refugee High Commissioner's Special Account should be used primarily to "integrate" the refugees. By this is meant the provision of education facilities, of medical services, and the many other social services which are so urgently needed in the squatter areas and within the resettlement areas and estates.

The bitterness being felt by certain industrialists about Hongkong exports is narrow-minded and unjustified. They should wake up to the fact that Hongkong has without any aid from the British Government been able to tackle the world's most serious refugee problem: the absorption and the keeping alive of more than 700,000 Chinese refugees.

7 I have come across people in Britain who do not even know where Hongkong is. The other day I received a letter from a person in Britian addressed to "Hongkong (Japan)". Even the Colonial Office official in London to whom I spoke 7 months ago and was responsible for the Hongkong section in the Colonial Office had never visited Hongkong. It is not surprising therefore that people in Britain are generally unaware of the enormity of Hongkong's refugee problem.

The situation calls for a good public relations man to bring before the people of Britain the full story of the Chinese refugees in Hongkong. We in Hongkong must be united as never before to publicise to the world what we have done in the name of humanity, and to ask the other members of the international community to do their share in relieving the plight of our refugees.

Cards Were Against Him On Danny's Unlucky Day

A 27-year-old Portuguese tailor, Danny Tavares, living on the roof-top of 541 Hennessy Road, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr E. Corbally, at Central Magistracy this morning, for loitering so as to cause an obstruction.

It was stated that on May 31, at 2 p.m., the defendant was seen by a police constable on duty, accosting two sailors at Fenwick Street near the junction of Jaffe Road. The sailors pushed him aside and walked away. The constable then went up and warned the defendant who left.

At 2.20 p.m. on the same day, at the junction of Fenwick Street and 2 Hennessy Road Tavares was again seen by the same constable accosting a sailor and speaking to him, holding some cards in his hand. This sailor also pushed him aside. The constable then arrested him for loitering.

Forced Entry

A man broke into the cockloft at No. 178 Lockhart Road, ground floor and stole a fountain pen at 3.30 this morning. The man was arrested by the occupants of the premises.

WEEKEND TRAFFIC TOLL

A ten-year-old girl was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car in Queen's Road Central, near Peel Street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

The girl, Fung Chit-ching of 18C Aberdeen Street, second keung, seven-year-old boy, of Queen Mary Hospital.

Three young boys and a man were seriously injured in four separate traffic accidents on Saturday.

THE INJURED

The injured are: Wong Chi-keung, seven-year-old boy, of 128 Battery Street ground floor; Yan Yan-cheung, eleven-year-old boy, of an unknown address; Chan Moon-tong, five-year-old boy of 428 Un Chau Street, ground floor; and Yu Wang-hei, 28-year-old man of 37, Third Section, Fuk Wah Village, Ngau Tau Kok.

All are receiving treatment in hospital.

ANOTHER MILLION FOR TB HOSPITAL

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Finance Committee will consider a further provision of $1 million to the Grantham Hospital for treating TB patients transferred to this hospital by the Government Health Department.

This provision was included in the list of supplementary provisions for the quarter ended September 30, 1957, approved at last week's meeting of Legislative Council.

The provisions are now studied in detail by Finance Committee before final approval is given.

The $1 million is in addition to $700,000 already approved for Grantham Hospital.

264 Beds

Although the list of supplementary provisions states that the additional money is for the cost of making 200 beds available in Grantham Hospital for free occupation by Government patients, a spokesman for the Hongkong Anti-TB Association told the China Mail this morning there were in fact 264 sponsored beds out of the total of 540, all of which are in use at the moment.

Cost of the beds per day is about $18.

When it was announced last year that Government would use the new Grantham Hospital, it was revealed that selected TB patients from the Tung Wah hospitals would be sent for treatment to Grantham.

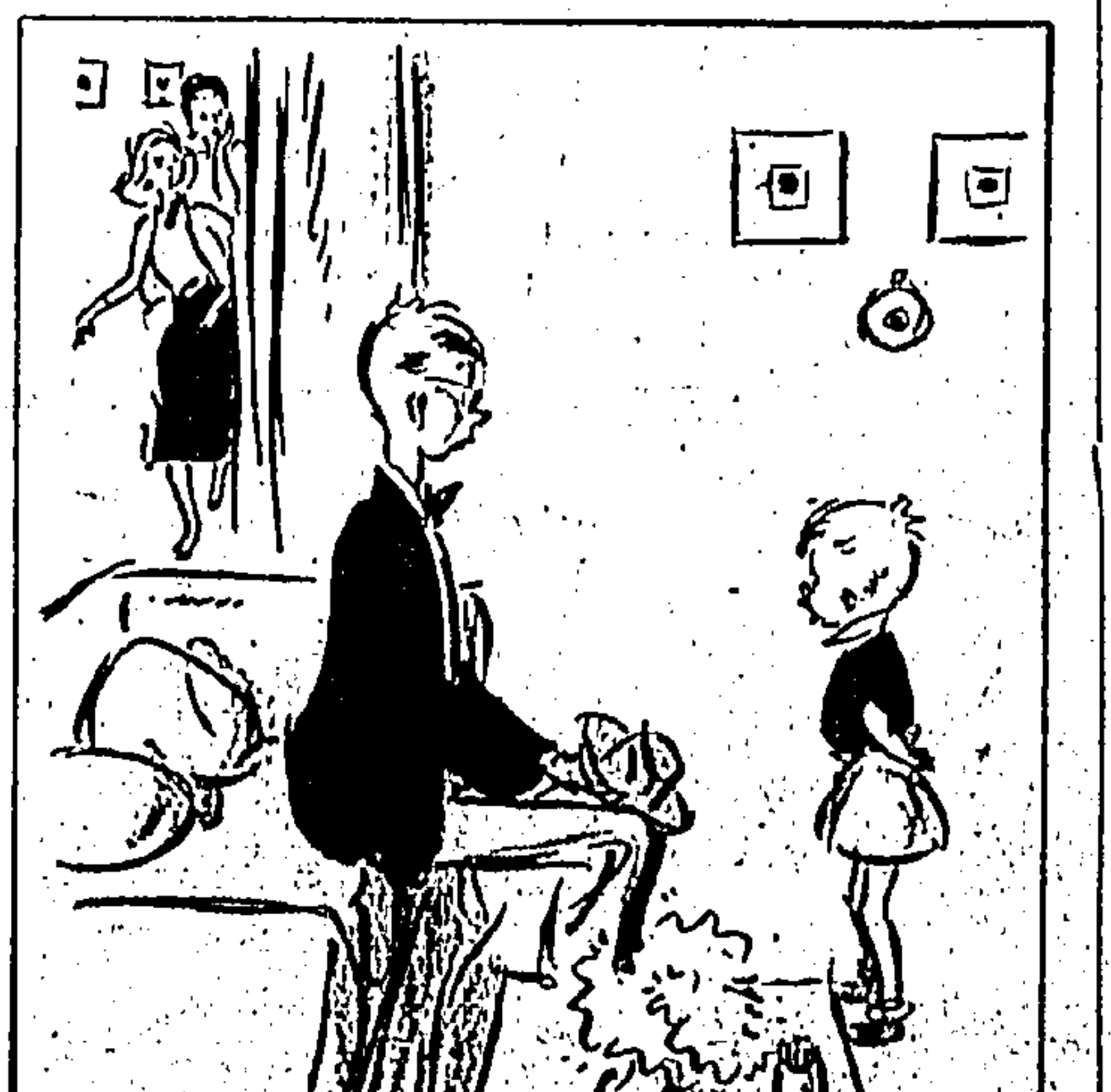
This would have the effect of freeing beds in the Tung Wah hospitals for other cases, including chronic TB cases.

Grantham Hospital was opened on June 6 last. Government provided interest free loans of $3.75 million and a grant of $1.6 million for the building of the hospital.

Petty Thieves

A sum of money was stolen from a passenger on board a tram car near the New York Theatre and a purse was snatched from a Chinese woman in Granville Road in Kowloon on Saturday. Arrests have been made in both cases.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom says you're a card, but she talks old-fashioned—what she means is you're a character!"

Printed and published by Peter Fleming for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files 25 years AGO

MEMORIAL Day was duly observed yesterday (May 30) by the American community in Hongkong. The flag of the American Consulate-General was flown at half mast until noon when the USS Isabel fired a salute of 21 guns at one-minute intervals and this was answered by HMS Tamar. Following the customary procedures the American Consul-General, the Cdr of the USS Isabel and members of the American community here visited Happy Valley cemetery where the ladies laid wreaths on the graves of American citizens buried there.

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A group of enterprising and sympathetic women have been working hard for the past two or three months in order to bring into existence a club for the working girls of the Colony. On June 12, the Hongkong Women's International Club will be opened in the Chung Tin Building (Old King Edward Hotel). Three large, airy rooms have been taken on first floor—a dining room, lounge and rest room. These are all connected by a large verandah facing Ice House Street.

☆ ★ ☆

LONDON —— Hongkong has again been fortunate in the Irish Sweep, the drawing for which was commenced today (May 29). A ticket bearing the name of Ng Kwai, care of Ting Hang Hing of Wing Lok Street, Hongkong, has drawn Coroado which is quoted at 150-1 odds. This is the rankest outsider.

☆ ★ ☆

Crown land at Wongneichong was sold yesterday (May 29) at $3 per foot. It consists of a rectangular plot measuring 1,290 square feet prepared from the hillside below Blue Pool Road. Mr H. H. Pegg bought 15,000 square feet of land near Wanchai Gap, the Peak, for the construction of a private residence at the upset price of $1,800.

☆ ★ ☆

REPORT on Civil Aviation——Further progress has been made in the development of the airport at Hongkong. The surface of the aerodrome at Kai Tak has been completely levelled and spot turfed. The hangar and annexes were completed early in 1932, and are extensively occupied, floodlights have been fitted to the interior of the hangar to allow for night operations. It is anticipated that floodlighting of the aerodrome will be completed during 1933. There have been 1,785 flights of civil aircraft, totalling 879 hours during which 1,185 passengers were carried.

☆ ★ ☆

Harbour Master's annual report—In 1932, 32,683 seamen were engaged, and 31,831 were discharged at the Mercantile Marine Office and on board ships during the year as compared with 40,384 engaged and 39,432 discharged in 1931. Forty-five distressed seamen were received and admitted to the Sailors' Home and boarding houses. A sum of $918.06 was expended by the Harbour Master on behalf of the Board of Trade in the relief of these distressed seamen.

☆ ★ ☆

SINCE April 27 (to May 25), a total of 184 dogs have been shot by Police in Hongkong and Kowloon. Dogs are only shot when they cannot, or cannot safely be captured. This information was given by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. W. T. Southorn, in reply to a question by Sir Henry Pollock in the Legislative Council yesterday (May 28).

☆ ★ ☆

People live and learn, and the Empire Fair Committee have this year come across many things which they will have to take steps to remedy when they hold their next exhibition. Chief amongst these was the regrettable invasion of the [illegible] public rooms on the opening day by hordes of coolies and the committee were powerless to prevent a recurrence yesterday (May 28).